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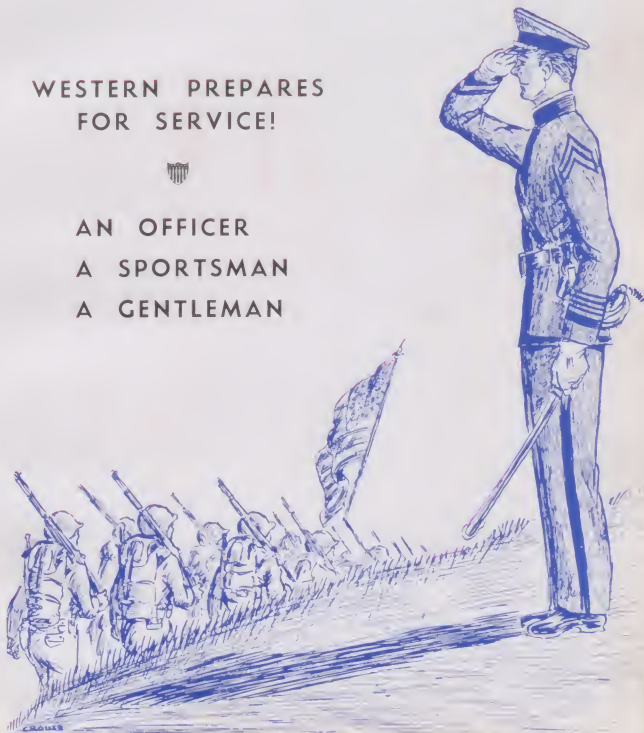
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AN OFFICER
A SPORTSMAN
A GENTLEMAN





MAJOR ROBERT E. WILKINSON

Dedicated
To The Memory
of
MAJOR ROBERT E. WILKINSON
1869-1943

The members of the Senior Class dedicate this, the 1943 RECALL, to the memory of Major Robert E. Wilkinson, for forty years a member of the Western faculty and teacher of hundreds of Western cadets. As the senior member of the faculty, he served as field representative, instructor, head of the mathematics department, principal, and Dean of the Faculty. He was admired by his colleagues and respected and loved by the many cadets who came under his kindly influence. We regarded him not only as a teacher but as a counsellor and friend. In dedicating this RECALL to Major Wilkinson, we also dedicate it to the ideals for which he lived and upon which our lives are founded. His memory will live forever, for his good deeds are always before us.

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FAMILIAR CAMPUS SCENES



Left—
The Memorial Gate, the
Start and End of
Cadet Days

Below—
Headquarters,
Administration Building





Fountain—Gymnasium in Background



A Glimpse of the Barracks



Sunrise and Reveille

Sunset
Reflects
on Lake
and
Barracks





DRILL HALL



FORMAL GARDEN



TIME FOR TAPS



SELDOM SEEN



COMPANY WALK

RANDOM SHOTS ON THE CAMPUS

ACADEMICS

THE WESTERN FACULTY AND STAFF



The Headmaster Confers with Lewis

ALLER, Capt. D. F.; Mathematics Univ. of Nebraska, Oregon State College.	1st year	KAHLE, Lieut. A. L.; Tactical Officer Shurtleff College.	2nd year
ALLER, Mrs. D. F.; Librarian Univ. of Nebraska.	1st year	KIBBY, Mrs. Berta L.; Director of Admissions	16th year
BERGIN, Sgt. F. W.; Tactical Officer St. Louis Univ., U. S. Army	1st year	McCUISION, Dr. H. P.; Physician Virginia Mil. Institute, Univ. of Pennsylvania	16th year
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GOULD, Capt. F. V.; Social Studies James Millikin Univ., Washington U.	8th year	PANHORST, Lieut. H. E.; Tactical Officer, Asst. Commandant U. S. Army, Central College, U. of Minn.	2nd year
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GREEN, Capt. W. H.; Mathematics and Science Evanston State Teachers College, U. of Illinois.	1st year	RAUDENBUSH, Lieut. W. R.; English Carleton College, Univ. of Minnesota	1st year
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HILL, Lieut. D. W.; Tactical Officer Western Military Academy	1st year	SUHRE, Maj. H. E.; Commercial Branches, Quartermaster Brown, Business College.	25th year
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HOLLADAY, Miss Billie; Nurse St. Joseph's Hospital.	2nd year	TURMAIL, Lieut. G. M.; Director of Music Eureka College, Univ. of Illinois	1st year
JACKSON, Col. R. L.; Superintendent Shurtleff College, Princeton, Harvard	32nd year		

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MRS. BERTA KIBBY,
Director of Admissions

ACADEMIC FACULTY



Top, left—Lower School: Maj. Suhre, Lieut. Schubert, Capt. Savage.

Top, right—English: Lieut. Raudenbush, Capt. Hinton, Capt. Nelson.

Left—History and Social Studies: (Standing) Lieut. Panhorst, Capt. Savage, (seated) Lieut. Raudenbush, Capt. Geddes.

Lower, left—Mathematics and Science: (Standing) Lieut. Schubert, Capt. Green, (seated) Capt. Aller, Capt. Schrantz, Capt. Marchand, Capt. Gould.

Lower, right—Languages: Capt. Gage, Capt. Buck.



MILITARY FACULTY



Front row (left to right)—Lieut. Homilton, Lieut. Col. Moore, Lieut. Crouse. Second row—Sgt. Torter, Sgt. Bergin. Third row—Lieut. Brown, Lieut. Ponhorst, Lieut. Hill. Top—Lieut. Kohle.

Col. Moore and Stoff Lead
Lower Alton Parade



OTHER STAFF MEMBERS



Dr. McCuiston,
Physician



Miss Holladay,
Nurse



Mrs. Henderson,
Social Director



Lieut. Turmail,
Director of Music



Mrs. Gould,
Art Department



OFFICE STAFF
Mrs. Brown, Miss Kramer, Miss Mullen, Mrs. Brunson



Mrs. McCurdy,
Dietitian



Around The School Clock



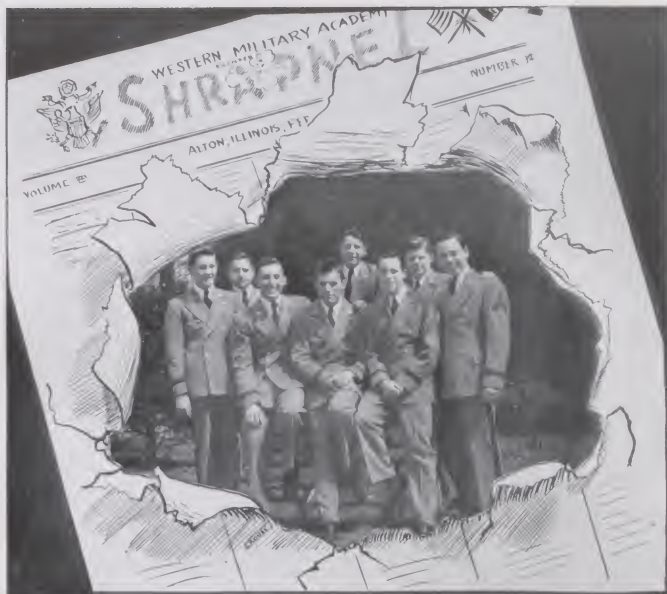
CHEMISTRY



MATH



STUDY



Left to right—Warner, Axelrod, Rudolph, Heiser, Sherman, Barker, Porter, Crouch.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A scholastic event of this year was the establishing of a chapter of the National Honor Society at Western. A constitution was drawn up and was accepted by the national headquarters at Chicago.

In addition to creating an enthusiasm for scholarship and giving recognition to the best students in school, the National Honor Society encourages a desire on the part of pupils to render service to the school: it causes the pupil to evaluate himself and to see if he has elements of leadership within himself outside of the drill field: it is a stimulus to the student to watch those acts which develop character: it sets up high standards for the ideal high school student: and it makes a chapter member eligible for loans of money through a revolving

scholarship fund. The national scope of the organization gives it unusual prestige, which makes it a useful honor to list upon applications for college entrance.

Ten per cent of the seniors and ten per cent of the juniors will be elected each year by faculty members appointed for that purpose. Major C. L. Persing, Headmaster, sponsored the chapter at Western. The charter members are, as follows: Barker, president; Rudolph, vice-president; Porter, second vice-president; Heiser, secretary and members, Crouch, Axelrod, Sherman, Warner, and Zimmer. These and other cadet members will be leaders, not only in scholastic activities at Western but also in other phases of school life.



SCHOLASTIC ACES—THE CLUB 400

Back Row—Parker, Olson, Russell, Oring, Wines, Zeisinger, Howell, Carabel, Martin, Evans, Brumley, Lewis.
Middle Row—Shawcross, Anderson, Foster, Covey, Vernon, Tarnow, J. Zimsky, Brown, Wicks, Koss, Thompson, A. Hill.
Front Row—Barker, J. Zimsky, Rudolph, Glosch, Barker, [Name], Hester, May, J. Reigan, Quilligan, E. Shink.

ACADEMIC PREPARATION— WE VISIT THE CLASSROOMS

At 6:15 every morning, life officially begins at Western. First all matters the air and cadets roll out of bed. If the bugle call should fail to drive away sleep a dash of cold water or a persuasive hand will help the lazy to rise and shine.

This may seem to have nothing to do with the academic side of life but one must get up and dress and eat before he can go to classes. Now one and all we are rarin' to go.

In spite of the war-time pressure of military training and the time demanded by Western's rich, varied activity and athletic program, academics still occupy the biggest space in the school routine. The average day is divided into seven 45-minute periods, five in the morning and two in the afternoon. Evening study hall lasts one hour and a half. The better students do their studying during vacant periods and at night in their quarters while others must report to the library to work under the supervision of the Officer in Charge.

Now on with school! The school call sounds at 7:45 and five minutes later 300 cadets have assembled in the various classrooms. Let's take a look.

Capt. Hinton's English Lit. class gets off to a

flying start as Dutch Dahlin, permanent secretary by acclamation, comments upon life and literature in general after the manner of Addison and Doc Sam Johnson, in his witty minutes which have won a great reputation on the campus. Whisk! And we are in Capt. Gould's social science class which is a little more informal, yet the Captain starts his ominous questioning

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Sweat and Tears—Final Exams In Field House



Keyhole Inspection
Sleep Is So Much Sweeter During Class Hours

at once, as all cadets try to look wise. In Capt. Schrantz's laboratory, we encounter a smelly of smells, and we hear his interesting discussion, with friendly banter mixed in with the chemical formulas. That barbarous chant, like some pagan ceremonial, is Capt. Buck and his class, intoning the Latin conjugations, while Capt. Gage echoes from his room in liquid rhythmic Spanish.

Capt. Marchand's eyes twinkle behind his shiny glasses as he probes the mysteries of higher mathematics, while Capt. Geddes saws away at history, past and present. Major Suhre keeps a watchful eye over the top of his spectacles upon his busy typists, while from the English building comes the polished phrases and cultured tones of Capt. Nelson pounding away on grammar and speech. Classes change, cadets swarm the campus like bees, and then the school settles down again as Capt. Savage, Capt. Green, Capt. Allen, and Lieut. Schubert snatch the scholastic baton and carry on the academic relay throughout the busy class day.

One should not leave academics without mentioning Maj. Persing, Headmaster and nerve center of the teaching system. He sits in his office, checks reports, keeps tab on progress, confers with instructors and students, cocks one ear at the study hall, slants one eye out on the campus to observe any "lates," and is as busy as a one-man orchestra with twenty-five instruments. He keeps things humming in Western's important activity—education.

Western's grade system requires each cadet to reach his P. A. (potential average). He has a standard to meet in keeping with his ability, and if he falls below, he will lose privileges and find himself in the study hall, a condition not to be envied. A cadet making a perfect 4.00 average is eligible for the Club 400 or the National Honor Society. An average of 3.00 ("G's" in all subjects) is sufficient for the honor roll.

This year Western's curriculum was broadened to meet war-time demands. Special classes are offered in war-time mathematics, war-time science. Credit toward graduation is given in these classes. They fill a real need and are an indication that Western's academic program is meeting the challenge of the day. This year, too, an unusually large number of Seniors prepared for the College Board examinations and the entrance exams to West Point and Annapolis.



Ladees and Gentlemen!
Allen, Canley, and Lauz, in Parliamentary Pose

WAR CLASS OF

1943



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Bottom row: Barker, president; Block, vice-president; Albiez, secretary.
Top row: Smith, treasurer; Gilson, historian; Dahlin, sergeant-at-arms.

We of the Class of 1943 have been presented with a challenge—a challenge of WAR. As we leave the familiar Western campus, the scene of our triumphs, our struggles, our friendships, our character development, our training, we cannot count on choosing the usual career in college. In business, or in the professions which so many graduates before us have followed. When farewells are spoken at the Memorial Gate on Commencement Day, we know that the next meeting of comrades may be in Alaska, in the Pacific Islands, in Africa, or in Europe. Some of us are stepping from prep school life directly into the service of our country.

Today, when every agency of our government and industry is bending every sinew toward the common goal of winning the war, it was fitting and necessary that we prepare at Western for the great responsibilities ahead of us after graduation. We are aware that there lies underneath this so-called practical world still deeper and more fundamental truths. There must be knowledge of all kinds, and courage, and character, and faith in God in order to achieve the highest, common good. Those things are worth preserving, worth fighting for.

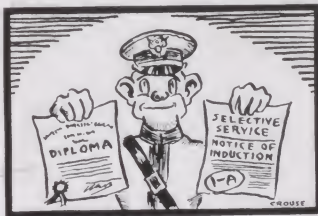
Western has given us this preparation. War correspondents call it 'morale.' We call it edu-

cation—learning to be kind, good, alert, prepared, strong, and DETERMINED.

It has often been said that 'the youth of America is its oldest tradition.' Youth and young ideas constitute today, as never before, the strength and hope of this great nation, of which we are so much a part. But the youth of America is an asset only if it is trained to take part and play the role well.

We, as Seniors, stepping into tomorrow, pledge ourselves to carry the torch and pass on its light and fire to succeeding generations. Our way of life must be preserved. We who have been trained here at Western will help preserve it. We are the War Class of 1943 so that other classes which follow us may belong to an era of peace, free to plan and live their lives unhampered by the outlaw dictatorships who seek to enslave the world.

G. J. M., II.



HONOR MEN OF CLASS OF '43

ROBERT NEWELL BARKER

Bob's excellent record in every phase of school life made him top man in the Senior Class. He was honored with the positions of Cadet Major, salutatorian and honor graduate. It is unusual for one cadet to accumulate all these honors especially when there were so many outstanding cadets in the class. The Class of '43 probably had a dozen men who under ordinary circumstances were capable of leading any class. Bob showed his true ability in publications, athletics, academics, and military work. He was a leader in the class and was well liked by everyone. His graduation will leave a gap in the Western corps that will be hard to fill.

ALLEN LEE CROUCH, III

Each year, when academic averages were compiled, one cadet's grades led all the rest. This year on the basis of a three year record, Pat Crouch was awarded the highest scholastic honor given by the school, that of valedictorian. In addition to his regular course, he studied college German and captured a scholarship to Harvard University. Pat was not only a superior student, but he also distinguished himself on the SHRAPNEL and RECALL staffs, on the chess club, as a member of the Senior Play cast in military work. He was an ideal cadet who made a friend of everyone whom he met.

ROLLAND VALENTINE HEISER

Rolland Heiser was only a fraction behind the leading men in the class for all the honors this year. Less than one-half a point separated Ronny and Barker in academic averages. Heiser's military record and leadership made him a close runner-up for the position of Cadet Major. The task of choosing the honor graduate was difficult because of Ronny's outstanding record. He was prominent in RECALL work, military work, athletics, academics, and social life. His brilliant career his loyalty, his energy, and flashing smile will be remembered by all his classmates.

ROBERT MORRIS RUDOLPH

Bob Rudolph was the school's outstanding, two-year man. His academic record, unsurpassed for that time, gave him honorable mention for scholastic honors. His journalistic abilities made him invaluable to school publications, and he was known as one of the most reliable men on the RECALL and SHRAPNEL staffs. He was also a star athlete, winning basketball and tennis prep letters during his Senior year. He was always ready to give his time and energy to any Western project. He was a real all-round cadet and leader.



Barker
Honor Graduate, Cadet Major,
Military Salutatorian



Crouch
Valedictorian



Heiser
First Alternate Honor Graduate



RUDOLPH
First Alternate Valedictorian

CLASS OF 1943

BAILEY DREW ADAIR

2179 South Parkway, Columbus, Ohio

Bailey received a mark rarely achieved by a first year man. He was probably the ranking "plebe" as he was both assistant floor chief of the trading floor of U and a P.F.C. Bailey has made a host of friends while at Western, establishing himself as quite an athlete and ladies man. He was a instant Montague, but found his greatest delight in bragging of Columbus, Ohio. Bailey intends to enter the Coast Guard after commencement. He will always be remembered for his nightly habit of blotting the date off the calendar and sleeping in bed with a streamer of delight.

BAILEY

1 year



HUGH ROSS ADAMS

1111 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Ill.

AD

4 years

Jack of all trades a master of some was Hugh Ross Adams. He entered three major school sports—football, baseball and basketball. Although he was not the star of the team, he was the quiet man who deserved credit for helping the team. Baseball was Hugh's favorite pastime. He was a steady pitcher each season. He lived in C Barracks and was a member of the C Company. He had his share of time, but also his share of fun. Hugh leaves behind many acquaintances that will remember him as a swell fellow in years to come.



THOMAS E. AINLAY

2757 West 107th Street, Chicago, Ill.

TOM

5 years

This year was the last of five years spent at Western by Tom. He had a great interest in social affairs and was a member of the Senior Dilemma Committee. Tom went out for athletics regularly, winning one A football letter, three basketball letters, and three J.V. baseball awards. His personal abilities placed him assistant editor of the Shovel and member of the RECALL staff. This year Tom was a lieutenant in C Company and a floor chief in A Barracks. His address after commencement will be the University of Indiana, where he will study law. Best of luck Tom.



ROBERT GEORGE ALBIEZ

6901 Oglesby Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Q"

5 years

Albiez can do it for you! was a popular saying in school for QM was strong enough to do anything. Bob had a successful career in athletics making two prep letters in football, soccer and track. He was on the ABC all-star team and because of this record, he was an officer in the W Club. He was a lieutenant and a floor chief. "Q" made above average grades, and was a member of the Senior Dilemma Committee. When Bob receives his commission in the Army this summer the Armed Forces will have another true American in its ranks.

LARGEST CLASS IN WESTERN'S HISTORY



ROBERT NEWELL BARKER

725 Skinker Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

BOB

4 years

Bob's great versatility was shown by his many accomplishments. A few of them were: Cadet Major, Tribune medal winner, president of the Club 4.00 and National Honor Society, salutatorian, honor graduate, senior editor of the "Shrapnel", editor of the RECALL, chairman of the Senior Dance Committee, president of the Service Club, president of his class for four years, captain of the swimming team, undefeated in diving for three years, runner-up in the St. Louis Amateur Golf Tournament and barracks chief of "A". This excellent record shows that he was tops in everything, and is proof that he will succeed at Annapolis.

LLOYD WALTER BEERS

House Springs, Mo.

LLOYD

2 years

Quiet and independent was Lloyd Beers, a cadet for two years. Lloyd came to school with the idea of hard work and studying. He certainly accomplished this task. He maintained an above average academic record and was noted for his social activities. He gained many friends, although he was unable to participate in athletic sports. However, sports ability was not needed, for Lloyd had such a dynamic personality that he drew many friends around him. He and his size "thirteens" will long be remembered in the corps of cadets. He was a swell fellow with a wonderful personality.



WILLIAM J. BLOCK

616 West Main Street, Paragould, Ark.

BILL

3 years

Short in stature, but mighty in accomplishments was Bill. In three years he rose to be Captain of "D" Company. After two years on the varsity football and track squads, he was elected co-captain of both teams. He was also named half-back on the all-A.B.C. squad. Bill ruled the "W" Club as president. He was president of the Thespians for two years. Bill was a member of the Senior Dance Committee and was vice-president of his class for two years. He was a member of the RECALL staff and Club 4.00. He starred in the Senior Play. This summer he plans to enter the Armed Forces.



ALAN J. BOLLMAN

616 East "C" Street, Belleville, Ill.

AL

2 years

Al Bollman is one cadet who will be remembered by his friends. In his two years, Al accomplished a great many things. In academics, he always managed to keep a 3.00 average, and occasionally he nailed a 3.25. In military, Al usually received an "E" and for his hard work he was made a sergeant. He participated in weight lifting, wrestling, bowling, tennis, and won a second place in the boxing tourney. Al was a member of the stage crew of the Senior play. As he graduates, Al leaves many fine friends.

EIGHTY-ONE FINE CADETS

ROBERT ST. CLAIR BORNTAEGER
4200 Flora Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Is there a chance tonight? One might always find Bob at the Saturday evening dances because he was a member of the Senior Dance Committee. He was the Bortoneer Adjutant and was wisely chosen for this responsible position for he was a fine looking cadet in a Western uniform. He was a staunch member of the swimming team. He also showed his athletic prowess in tennis and was the school's amateur champion in this field of athletics a year ago. Bob will carry his handsome maintenance into college for a while before entering the services of our Armed Forces.

BOB
3 years



NELS OLSON BROWN
6539 Devonshire Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Hard as rocks and tenacious as steel was little Nels Brown. Nels entered the charmed circle of cadet officers after completing successfully four years of military life. He was voted as the second most faithful member of the A football team. The Lower School became quite a menace to the fiery little lieutenant. Nels passed the spring session on the baseball diamond where he played in the outer garden. He was seen each Saturday at Mantillella. Nels has been preparing for a successful college career and knowing him as we do the corps of cadets are sure he will triumph.

NELS
4 years



MANUEL EDWARD CASTRO
Cuauhtemoc, No. 2030, Chihuahua, Chih, Mex.

Mex came here last year from Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico barely able to speak a word of English. In these two years he learned a lot besides the English language. Castro won one A soccer letter. He was a member in good standing of the weight-lifting squad, and boxed and wrestled regularly to keep in condition. Mex kept up a 3.25 average. He plans to go to the University of Mexico where he can join the Mexican Air Force next fall to train as a pilot. We all wish Mex a lot of luck and hope to hear from him.

MEX
2 years

CHARLES IRIS CHAMBERLAIN
Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Study and hard work were Chuck's main contributions. He maintained a scholastic average that was over 3.00. In his junior year, he won a fire hose and was the top military man in his class. This year he played on the B football team and has always been an all round athlete, although he had little time for sports. He was a member of the Senior Dance Committee, and was known widely for his acting in the minstrel show. Chuck will go on to college and prepare for a naval career. We wish the best of luck to a worthy cadet.

CHUCK
3 years



WE'RE THE WAR CLASS OF 1943

ALLEN LEE CROUCH, III
599 Bates Street, Batesville, Ark.

Pat excelled in almost every field of school life. He captured everyone's imagination and was honored with the title of valedictorian. Pat ranked a lieutenant in the second platoon of "C." He also held a staff and the first rank of E. He edited the activities section of the "Shoeman" and military section of the RECALL. Besides this, Pat accumulated many other honors, such as member of the Q and Social National Honor Society, tennis team, chess and debate clubs as well as vice president of his sophomore class. First in cadet drill theory and winner of a Tribune medal. Pat plans to attend Harvard this summer.

PAT
3 years



EDWARD THEODORE DAHLIN
5922 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Athletically inclined was Dutch Dahlin, who was more than ten years older than the average cadet could wish to be. He was co-captain of the football team and earned his "W" two years in this sport. Dutch's athletic interests turned toward basketball in the winter months when he won two letters in this sport. Three letters were his showing in baseball, where he captured the "pure" golden rule hawk. He also enjoyed social life, a serious work. When Dutch graduates, the corps will always remember that dahlin was a big, go-go dynamite, who was a coach's dream.

DUTCH
3 years



DICK KENNEDY DEGENHARDT
427 Bluff Street, Alton, Ill.

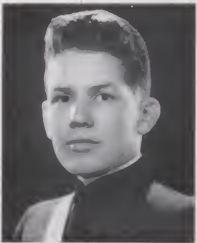
In three years Dick Degenhardt became a member of the RECALL staff since committed a commissioned officer from Dick's high school, and he has also attained other national honors. Last year he was the first sergeant in the cadet corps military class for outstanding work during G.I. He also obtained a military excellence medal and various ribbons. Because of his serious devotion in his eighth grade year, he was unable to finish any type of strenuous sports although he had played football. Another serious study that he had of football last year, but he came back plugging as he will always do.

DICK
3 years

RICHARD M. DEUTMAN
Cuba City, Wis.

Dutch followed his brother's footsteps and stepped into his shoes. He was one of the ranking sergeants of the formation for he carried the country flag. Rooming with Birdsey in the second platoon of "C," he was a first lieutenant. Dutch made many friends at school and had to have everyone ask him where something was for he was sure to know. He was a mess chief and a band president. He played basket ball for two years and won his letter back summer. When Dutch goes to Officer's Training School this summer, we are all sure that he will succeed.

DUTCH
4 years



WE'RE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING



HENRY GRIESEDIECK DROSTEN
7763 Davis Drive, Clayton, Mo.

HANK
2 years

Hank was known as one of the quiet cadets of the Senior Class. However, he maintained a 3.00 average in his school work. His musical interests were confined to singing. This year he was president of the Ohio Club and a member of the senior quartette. His favorite sport was basketball. He excelled in this game and was named captain after winning two championships as well as a J.V. letter in baseball. He ranked a corporal in D Company. Soon after his graduation, he will enter the army for the duration. With his varied abilities he is well prepared for success.

HAROLD THOMAS DUFFY
7748 Yates Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PEP
3 years

Harold Thomas, aka Pep, Ohio A.B.C., was an athlete worthy of note at Western in his short stay. Having earned two prep letters in A football, he was elected to the W. Club and was a loyal member of that society. His second year of football found him on the A.B.C. League All Star. In the spring season at school, last year, he tossed the discus. Duff was the guide of the senior section of B Company. Being a military genius, he has high hopes of attending camp at Fort Benning, where he will receive his commission as a Lieutenant.



DAVID WRIGHT ENDSLEY
604 West Locust Street, Robinson, Ill.

DAVE
2 years

Dave became a favorite person in all phases of cadet life. For two years Dave played half back on the "B" football team and this year he was a mainstay of the team. Having played one year of "B" and one year of "A" basketball, he became a "deadeye" on the court and was high scorer in many games. Dave reached his greatest heights on the track team where he scored into the air at the end of a pole. Dave was the guide of "C" Company, and when the armed forces take him they will have obtained an outstanding cadet.



CHARLES EDWARD GABRIEL
2421 Kentucky Street, Quincy, Ill.

GABE
5 years

Gabe was probably the quietest cadet in the Senior Class. For the past two years he roomed with another very quiet cadet, Philip. He managed more on an athletic team in his five years. He served one year as J.V. swimming, 2 years as track, and one year as tennis manager. Several years ago he actively participated in athletics, being a member of the "C" football team. He held the rank of corporal and was guide of "D" Company. He was often seen in the canteen. When he graduates, he is planning to attend Green City Business College.

OVER HALF OF US WILL BE IN SERVICE



ELLIS M. GADDIS
415 Alton Street, Alton, Ill.

GADDIS
3 years

Ellis Gaddis is a name that will live long in Western's history. His versatility was in the military department where two theory medals and a first place freshman theory medal won him the job of first sergeant in "D" Company. He was an expert with a rifle and was awarded two letters of marksmanship and the goose, annually given at Thanksgiving. Gaddis was head of the second floor of "E" and of a table. He always kept his academic average over 3.00. Because of his versatility and friendliness, he won a high place in everyone's esteem.

ROBERT MARTIN GILASON
7151 South Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

LIMEY
4 years

Tall, blond, and handsome can mean only one person, popular Bob Gilason. In the military spotlight, Lieut. Gilason shone radiantly as the leader of the first platoon of "A". For two years, he was the fleet-footed end of the varsity football squad. During the winter months, he captained the fencing team. For two years, he has been a member of the "W" Club. Gil was a member of the Senior Dance Committee and a solid supporter of the Cades-pians. Limey has been class historian for the past three years. Fort Benning, Georgia, will be his mailing address after graduation.



BENJAMIN HARRISON GOODMAN, JR.
190 South Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

BEN
4 years

Ben was a prominent member of the renowned third floor of "C". He was busy in many activities, being a leading man on the RECALL business staff. He belonged to the hobby shop, glee club, and camera club. His interest in dances placed him on the Senior Dance Committee. He made average grades in school but made up for it in military, maintaining an "Ex" average. His sergeant's rank put him in command of a squad. He lettered in soccer and riding, but showed an interest in softball and trap shooting. He plans to go to Benning this summer.



BURTON LEE GORDON
4950 Chicago Beach Drive, Chicago, Ill.

BURT
3 years

In three short years, Burt accomplished what many are unable to do in four. He held a steady place on the honor list with a 3.50 average. His journalistic abilities put him on the editorial staff of the RECALL and crowned him assistant senior editor of the "Shrapnel." Burt's eyes were focused on many activities, for he was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Debate Club, Thespians, and secretary of the Chess Club. Sergeant stripes ranked him as guide of the band. For the past three years, Burt took to playing tennis. He plans to enter Chicago University this summer.

BY NEXT SEPTEMBER, 1943

WARREN JOHN HAEGER

337 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

Buzz was one of the outstanding men in Western's music department, being in the band for two years, swing band for two years, bugle band for two years, glee club for two years, orchestra for one year, and the sax quartet. He maintained a 3.25 in academics and 95 in military. Buzz was a band staff sergeant. He made prep letters in baseball and basket ball and J.V. letters in these same sports. Buzz belonged to the Senior Dance Committee, the "Thespians" and was a public relations manager and music editor of the "Shrapnel" being a member of the "Ours" and "Scribble". Good luck at Purdue.

BUZZ

2½ years



DONALD PAUL HALE

3067 Alby Street, Alton, Ill.

Danny was one of the best athletes of the year, making in four sports. On the football team only one year, he piled up six many yards in the Turkey Day game that he was voted the most valuable man on the team. Basket ball was his second major. Playing on the team two years, he won five games with last-minute baskets from the center of the court. Don found time to excel in both baseball and track in the spring. Obviously he was an athlete all the way. Don was a staff sergeant, second-in-command of the band, and also made a fine scholastic record.

DONNY

2 years



WALTER A. HALE, JR.

181 Edwardsville Road, East Alton, Ill.

In his two years Willie Hale made a marvelous record. Working hard his first year, he brought his grades up to the honor list and maintained such an average throughout. For two years he played under the basket on the "A" quintet. This year he played football and was in the outfield of the baseball team. With this athletic record he was voted into the "W" Club. Along with these honors he had complete charge of the band and the third floor of "C". Willie will be missed on our teams, but the team of the army has gained a fine fellow.

WILLIE

2 years

DAVIS THOMPSON HARGRAVES

921 Columbia Street, Helena, Ark.

D. T. was Western's most ardent defender of the South, especially Arkansas. He took an active part in athletics, winning two prep swimming and track letters as well as two "B" awards in football. He was a member of the "W" Club. During his senior year Thompson was a military sophomore and a sergeant in the first platoon of "C" Company. He was a consistent Montie-goer. D. T. was above average in school work. Hargraves was a very versatile cadet, entering into many phases of Western life, and thus he became one of the most popular seniors on the campus.

D. T.

2 years



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR RECORD

ROLLAND VALENTINE HEISER
525 Ridge Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

Master of Ceremonies of the Senior Dance Committee, Baracks Chief of F. Company, captain of the track team, member of the "W" Club, member of the senior play cast, assistant editor of the RECALL, vice-president of the Club 4.00, and secretary of the National Honor Society were just a few of Ronny's many achievements. Rol lettered four years in track and one in football while he played formerly on the B' and C' elevens. Ronny could be seen at every dance. He plans to make the army his career. Best of luck at West Point, Rol.

RONNY
4 years



DON ALBERT HEUER
6th and College Streets, Batesville, Ark.

Don's main interest at Western in his two years was in the field of music. He was an excellent trumpet player in the band and swing band. He was a nature lover who liked fishing and hunting. Heuer was Captain, Reddies' fourth, and last winter being manager of the prep basket ball team. In the spring Don earned his letter in J. V. Baseball. His academic grades were average. Don had a knack of making friends easily, which accounted for his great popularity in the cadet corps. He was a cadet that will be remembered with affection at Western.

DON
2 years



EDWARD LESTER HORNER
121 West Point Court, University City, Mo.

"Edgar from U. City" made a fine record and a great number of friends during his stay at Western. He earned one B' football letter, two A' soccer, and one B' baseball letter. Ed was also out for B' basket ball, won the boxing tournament last year and was the tennis champ this year. He was color sergeant in the battalion. Ed held no grades to a 2.75 average and plans to enter Washington University next fall where he will study mechanical engineering. He also plans to enter the Air Corps and whip the Japs later. Good Luck and Happy Landings!

ED
3 years

JOHN RALPH HUTCHISON, JR.
200 East 4th St., Caruthersville, Mo.

Jack started compiling honors as soon as he entered Western four years ago. This year he was Captain of A. Company and chief of D. Barracks. Jack earned two C's, two B's and three prep letters in football and basket ball. Because of his athletic accomplishments he was a member of the "W" Club. He was active on the Shrapnel and RECALL staffs. He was also secretary of the Thespians, member of the Club 4.00, and Quill and Scroll. Jack won the speech contest and entered in two state contests. He has received notice of his acceptance by Harvard.

JACK
4 years



WE ARE A CLASS THAT "DID THINGS"



ROBERT J. KAPLAN
612 Cleveland Street, Gary, Ind.

RED
2 years

Red did his outstanding work in the Cadets and in his many work and fighting efforts were profitable to the state. He was also one of the football managers of all special events. Bob was a reliable member of the Siroquel circulation and editorial staffs. Red was a sergeant in the model platoon being sent to the second platoon of C Company. Bob always maintained a 2.75 average or better in school. He was the captain of the varsity football team. Red was noted as a dependable man in any field. With his valuable talent, he should be a real success in life.

JAMES T. KELLER
Greve Coeur, Mo.

JIM
2 years

Jim was Western's authority for good events for two years. He was one of the most consistent Montaguers in the senior class and because of his keen interest, he was awarded a position of the Senior Senate Committee. He held the rank of corporal in C Company. Outside of all his other activities, he found time to give invaluable aid to the business staff of the RECALL. Tennis was his favorite sport. He was in charge of a table and a member of the Club 4.00. Jim has a great interest in forming and its advantages for the future.



LOUIS J. KOCH
2911 W. Maryland, Evansville, Ind.

JOE
1 year

Toi, ranky, sandy-haired, blue-eyed Joe Koch was one of the few prebe seniors. However, he conducted himself as an old soldier. In academics Joe regularly had a 3.25 average and was able to keep in. In his military, he remained on the third floor of D with DeBolt. Most of the time, he was either playing tennis at the Y or at the Y. Joe participated in bowling and billiards. When the weather permitted, he played tennis. In the winter months, he would play be found down at the Y. As Joe leaves for a training at enter the Navy.



DONALD DAVID KOTTLER
Edgewood Place, Michigan City, Ind.

DAP
4 years

Rough, tough, and handsome Don Kottler was another of the seniors. Dap was active in athletics, but excelled mostly in sports. He was a military senior and will receive the award for the highest average. He held the rank of staff sergeant in the first platoon of B Company. Dapper was a member of the RECALL staff. Art Club. Theophanes and was in charge of making for the senior play. He persistently maintained a 3.50 academic average and was a constant Montagu. Upon graduation Don will enter the officers training school, but sets the future business as his goal.

WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER OUR FRIENDSHIPS



BERNARD MYRON KURTZ
2000 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill.

Tiny was a two year man who hailed from Rockford. He earned a J.V. football letter and was manager of the 'B' basket ball team for a season. He was an active tennis player. Scholastically, Kurtz was in the 1000 class. In his spare time, Tiny wrote poetry, ate, and played gin rummy. He was a member of the Chess Club. Tiny rather fancied himself as a singer, not totally without reason for often his deep, rich voice could be heard resounding throughout 'C' Barracks where he resided. Good natured, Tiny Kurtz is fondly, warmly friends behind; he is everyone's friend.

TINY
2 years

SAMUEL COLLOM LAUX
72 Muskoka Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

In his second year, Sam was made a sergeant. He prided himself on being president of the Airplane Club, which rebuilt Western's airplane. His services as the mechanic of "Mademoiselle," the tank, were indispensable. Sam was an active member of the Club 400. He lived in 'A' barracks with Barker, but spent most of his time in the work shop and could occasionally be found at the canteen. After the war he will become an engineer, helping his home city Detroit, build automobiles. We are sure that when bigger and better cars are built, Sam Laux will build them.

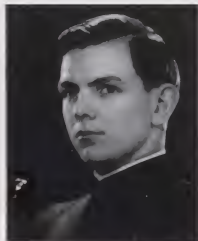
SAM
2 years



DAVID M. LUTZ
1400 Noble Avenue, Springfield, Ill.

Tex will be remembered by his associates for his great athletic ability. In three years at Western, he won three football letters, one of them in 'B' football and two as a backfield man on the prep team. Dave made a J.V. baseball letter and a prep letter in track. He was most famed for his boxing and wrestling skills and was school champion in both of these sports. He was sergeant-at-arms in the 'W' Club. He was a 3.00 student, a first sergeant in the battalion, and a member of the Senior Dance Committee.

TEX
3 years



OLIVER LOUIS MC DOUGALL
5830 Itaska Street, St. Louis, Mo.

In the last six years, Mac became quite a letter winner. Western. He earned three varsity soccer letters, a 'B' and 'C' football letter and six riding letters. He was the ranking non-commissioned officer on the campus wearing sergeant-major's chevrons. Besides this, Ollie, won the wrestling competition this year in the inter-barracks matches. Mac did well in scholastics, as he maintained a 3.50 average. He took a number of exams for entrance into West Point, and will enter in July. We all wish Mac the best of luck at the Point and know that he will make us proud of him.

MAC
6 years

AS COMRADES WE STOOD TOGETHER

WILLIAM FLETCHER MC MURRY
3204 Jefferson Street, Paducah, Ky.

Mac hails from Paducah, Kentucky, and has a business grade in his home state. He was a notable cadet who made quite a number of true friends both here and at Monticelli where Mac was a regular guest. He made the "A" football team this year and was an active member of the "W" Club. He maintained a 3.00 average and was kept busy with the West Point examinations. Mac plans to go to the Point and study engineering. We wish you all the good luck Mac and we know that we will hear of you in later years.

MAC
1 year



DAVID LLOYD MADISON
16179 Parkside, Detroit, Mich.

Who was that Lincolnesque gent from Detroit? That's right it was Dave Madison, better known to many as D.M. Dave came to Western last year and was a military sophomore this year. He maintained a 3.00-4.25 average in his scholastics. D.M. plans to attend the University of Arizona next fall to combine learning and physical conditioning. Dave has not done much in athletics but he plays a mean game of gin rummy. Madison will leave a number of friends behind and we will all wish him luck.

D. M.
2 years



GORDON STERN MARKS
4914 Argyle Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Famous for his easy-does-it method of accomplishing tasks, Gordie has left his mark on the life of Western. This year he was a military senior and a sergeant in the cadet corps. He earned his letter in track and was the goalie on the prep soccer team. He worked hard in school and maintained a 3.50 average. His many friends extended beyond the gates of Western to Monticelli, where he spent much of his free time. In these past four years, Gordie made many friends who are true and will last for life.

GORDIE
4 years

JERRY J. MAY
448 St. Mary's Avenue, Monroe, Mich.

Who was that black-haired, blue-eyed, nonchalant caterpillar? Who was in the soccer team and won two prep tennis letters? The only character in the campus who fitted this description was Jerry May. In his two years at Western he walked away with his share of the spoils in academic, sports and social life. His scholastic average was well over 3.75 and he was an active member of the Club 4.00. Jerry was the runner-up in the 1941 tennis tourney and a star on the school team. As for Monticelli, Jerry slew 'em. Here's wishing you loads of luck at Annapolis, Jerry.

JERRY
2 years



WE'D LIKE TO GO THROUGH WESTERN AGAIN

GEORGE JOHN MAYER, II
4134 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

George was the mixer maker of the third floor of 'B' and has played records from his collection for our informants. Mayer earned a J.V. and an 'A' letter in soccer and played golf, usually making a 48. George maintained a 4.00 average, was a corporal in 'C' Company, had a part in the senior play and was a member of the Senior Dance Committee and Recal staff. George's plans for the summer are to go to Indiana University to take a fourth year of military in order to qualify for O.C.S. We will miss George and wish him every success.



GEORGE
2 years



ROBERT SIMMS MEADOWS
1917 W. 15th, Texarkana, Tex.

Tex spent most of his three years in making friends with everyone and everything; even the flowers in the Major's garden were his bosom friends. He took to the weed occasionally but he did his share of work. For a while he played in the band and then decided to join the company. He was two letters in 'C' football and was quite a good player. A year ago he was the Civil War was one of his favorite pastimes. He made an honor man in school work. The eyes of Uncle Sam's army are upon him as well as the eyes of his native Texas.

TEX
3 years



CARLOS EDGAR MILNER
109 E. Park Street, Taylorville, Ill.

Between his chemical experiments and his other interests, he takes a look at Carl Milner. A staff sergeant in 'A' Company, a top-notch table, a top-notch honor student, and genial gentleman—these are a few of his many accomplishments. In sports Carl won football, tennis, and swimming letters and organized Western's first archery team. As a member of the Senior Dance Committee he has attended most of Western's social affairs. Still he proudly proclaims that he is a victim of Taylorville's attractions. Carl plans to attend Purdue this summer and then join the army of Uncle Sam.

CARL
4 years

WILLIAM A. MONAGHAN, JR.
505 South Clay street, Taylorville, Ill.

Happy-go-lucky is a perfect description of Bill. He went out for football and won one J.V. letter and two prep letters in that sport. For his outstanding loyalty he was named the second winner of the Dad's Award. Bill was the manager of the prep basketball team and also earned two letters in J.V. track. For his athletic achievements, he belonged to the 'W' Club. Bill was in the upper half of his class with a 3.25 and was a staff sergeant in the cadet corps. Bill is planning a medical career and everyone feels confident that he will succeed.

BILL
3½ years



IT WAS HARD WORK BUT IT WAS FUN



WILLIAM E. MULLIKEN
7623 Cornell Avenue, University City, Mo.

BILL
2 years

Bill was the possessor of a friendly personality and a warm greeting for everyone. For these reasons he went far in making friends in the two years that he was here. He could always be found either in the canteen in the middle of a bill session or else in his room listening to his radio. Bill was a member in the battalion and maintained a 2.50 academic average. The fact that he did not excel for athletics did not detract from his popularity as was evident by the numerous friends he made in the college.

CHARLES G. NUTTING
747 Keystone, River Forest, Ill.

CHUCK
2 years

Chuck came to Western two years ago and has earned his place well by word of mouth. As one of Western's best men, he earned two prep letters in football. The reason which held a special place in his regard were football and basketball. Chuck was a member of the Senior Tennis and Basketball Committees. He was a member in the battalion. He always made his P.A. as well as his college grades. He did his bit in the mess hall when the man comes to the table to be made comfortable by offering his services as waiter. He went to work for the same.



RICHARD THOMAS PALMISANO
1139 North Grove, Oak Park, Ill.

PALM
2 years

If you ever heard some truly excellent piano playing coming from the music studio, a good guess would be that Palm was playing. Rick had a great average academically. He was a good leader, player, and all of his team members with respect. Rick won a J.V. letter playing A football. Palm will then be sent toward Northwestern to take a pre-medical course after graduation. This may have guessed by now he is planning to be a neurologist. If Uncle Sam does not call him first, Palm's wishes will become a reality. Wherever you are, Palm wishes, Palm.



DAVID W. PHILLIPS, JR.
2566 West Estes Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

DAVE
4 years

Dave Phillips, often referred to as Dynamic Dave in reference to his slow but sure way of doing things, attended Western for four years. Dave's outstanding contribution to our athletic organizations was in swimming. For four years Dave was one of Western's best breaststrokers. His club activities were confined to chess-playing, which he did faithfully at every meeting of the club. Dave's studies were average or better. As he leaves, as he hopes to study forestry at Kalamazoo University, Dave has been a swell fellow to have around and we know he will be appreciated anywhere. Adios to Dick Dave.

REMEMBER THOSE COMMENCEMENT DAYS?



ROBERT MARION POPE
821 West Main Street, Taylorville, Ill.

BOB
2 years

For most people it would prove difficult to eat, breathe and live without not so, though, for Taylorville's Bob Pope. He substituted comic acting for the subject Bob held down the position of drum major in spite of this being only his second year. He kept a steady scholastic average of 2.25, besides being an extremely active member of the Camera Club, the swing band, and head of the bugie band. Bob was on the RECALL staff which kept him busy taking pictures. He is planning a career in aviation and is expected by all to be extremely successful.



IVIE WAYNE POPPLEWELL
Route 10, Box 933, Ferguson, Mo.

IVY

2 years

The distinction of being the smallest senior this year goes to Ivy. He is five feet four inches tall, and weighs but little over 100 pounds. However, he was the best wrestler in his weight class and played one year of 'C' football, being the only senior of this team. His academics hit a steady 2.00 average. Ivy could often be found in the hobby shop working on some worthwhile project. His ambition seems worth mentioning for its uniqueness, if for nothing more. To be a milk truck driver for the family dairy is Ivy's aim after his graduation in May.



CHARLES HENRY PROETZ, JR.
Box 443, El Dorado, Ark.

DOC

3 years

Here we have one of our several aviation friends; one of the lucky cadets who got off now and then to take flying lessons. Proetz dabbled around in a little of everything. One of his hobbies was fooling around with radios. He did some dramatic work, was a member of the glee club, but was best at and noted for his boogie-woogie piano playing. A three-year man, Proetz was a corporal in the second platoon of 'D'. Liked by all for his ready wit, he hopes to go to Texas A. and M. to study mechanical engineering.



EDWARD JAMES QUILLIGAN
2165 South Parkway, Columbus, Ohio

TED
2 years

Quill was at Western for his second year, having skipped a year between his first and second year. He was often called Flamingo, a reference to his long legs. A sergeant in 'B' Company, Ted was well liked by everyone for his quiet, congenial nature which won him friends everywhere. He was a Student Dance Committee member and being quite a scholar, he was also a member of the Club 4.00. Besides all this he was an athlete, as anyone who has watched him play basket ball will testify. Quill will long be remembered as an outstanding member of the class of '43.

AND THE SMOKER AROUND THE BONFIRE?

JULIUS E. RATH, JR.

7206 Pershing Street, University City, Mo.

Julius has been here for four years and has distinguished himself during every one of those years. In the last, for his excellent work as business manager made the RECAL member. Athletic scholar, and socially prominent, he was the able and well-loved captain of "C" Company, and the chief of "B" Barracks. His record was for outstanding athletic achievement, but he participated in it as well as winning the A letter. He was a member of the W Club and Senior Dance Committee. He was the treasurer of the senior class. Tony is going to be a candidate for the Armed Forces this summer.

TONY

4 years



LAWRENCE V. REGAN

3817 N. Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

For his three years, Larry achieved a wealth of honors. He was an active member of the Club 4.00, and last year won the second place medal for military theory. Larry was the first sergeant of "C" Company, as a result of his fine work. For two years he lettered in prep swimming and marksmanship. He was editor in chief of the Shrapnel and a valuable member of the RECAL staff. He was a member of the Quill and Scroll Senior Dance Committee and he commanded a floor and table. Here's a toast for Larry's success at West Point!

LARRY

3 years



JAMES DANIEL RICHARDSON

Grand View Terrace, Peoria Heights, Ill.

Rich was a second-year man whose name was probably associated with hunting ducks. He was really an outstanding trap shooter, a fairly good wrestler, although he dropped out late in the season and was defeated in the wrestling semi-finals. Jim's athletics also included running, which he did as a member of the 100 Mile Club. Academically, Jim's daily managed to maintain a P.A. of 2.50. Rich plans to enter the army after graduation where he should do well since firearms are his hobby. All will miss his wit and talk of ducks but everyone will remember his interesting personality.

RICH

2 years

ROBERT MORRIS RUDOLPH

674 North Liberty Street, Elgin, Ill.

Robert Rudolph—a gentleman and a scholar! Bob distinguished himself in the academic department by being an active member of the Club 4.00 vice president of the National Honor Society, and received honorable mention for valedictorian. Rudy was also prominent on the athletic field, making his first letter in tennis and basket ball. Bob edited the sport section of the Shrapnel and RECAL. He was also president of the Chess Club. To round out his excellent all-around record, Rudy was a sergeant in the battalion. Bob is working for a scholarship to Johns Hopkins, where he will be a brilliant medical student.

RUDY

2 years



THAT JUNIOR PROM WAS GLORIOUS

TOM A. SCHMIDT

Avenida Juarez 114, Coyoacan, Mexico D. F. Mexico

TOM

2 years

Excelling in the intellectual fields of Western Tom was a student whose potential was surpassed only by his brilliance. Tom was constantly on the honor roll with a 3.50. Although he was never in the Club 4.00 he made the perfect grade on several previous reports. In the spring and fall Tom played tennis while in the winter season occupied his time. In the evenings Tom took an interest in the Chess Club. He was intellectually inclined and proved his worth in the editorial staff of the RECALL. Tom was an all-around student who can claim a successful record here.



MAX SOL SCHREIBER

19350 Warrington Drive, Detroit, Mich.

MAX

2½ years

Cadet Schreiber referred to by friends as Max attended Western for two and a half years. For a short time he was an acting sergeant but due to circumstances beyond his control he later had to resign. Max was a star of the time squad record and not without reasons. He was an average student and also made a high military average for two years. Max is planning to go to Kemper for more military training, this earning a commission. Not many of us will soon forget happy-go-lucky Max Schreiber.



AVERY ALLEN SHAPIRO

18625 Wildemere Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

SHAP

3 years

Shap was one of the five three-year commissioned cadets holding the position of supply lieutenant. Besides this, he commanded the second floor of C barracks and a table in the mess hall. Avery was two letters a swimmer and was a valuable member of the team. In the spring A. A. made houses and played golf. In school Shap managed to make a 2.75 every term. His three-year stay at Western can be summed up by saying that he always managed to keep busy. His sparkling personality will linger long in the memories of his classmates.

ARTHUR HAROLD SIEGEL

5916 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

ART

2 years

Arthur Siegel known by all as Art was here for two years. During these years he played A football and was one of the mainstays of the line. He also swam and did track work for two years. He was a two year member of the "W" C. b. His grades were only average, but he made his P.A. Art is not sure what he will do after graduation but we know that whatever he does, he will do well. We will always remember Art for his congenial nature, lively one of the most likable cadets on the Western campus.



AND THE GIRLS WERE LOVELY!



JERRY NORTON SILVERBLATT
511 Nottingham, Toledo, Ohio

SILVER
6 years

Are you short on cash? Do you need a friend for one of your girls' parties? If so, Silver is your man. A six-year Pennsylvanian and football star, Jerry had an outstanding athletic career particularly in the field of football, in which sport he won four prep letters. He also had strong lean other talented letters in football, basketball, and other athletic events. He was a member of the Senior Tennis Committee. He had a number of medals and a gold and silver letter for his accomplishments. Upon graduation Jerry is going to be an Army Aviator. The army will have a splendid prospect.

ROBERT ALBERT SPIEGLER
717 Junior Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

SPIKE
4 years

Cadet Robert Spiegel alias Spieg "Spike" was a member of Western this year. He was one of the fortunate minority who were steady Mustangs. He was here four years, during which time he maintained a 3.25 average in school. His athletic abilities were taken up by the soccer team. He was a member of the Thespians. Spieg is planning to attend Purdue University, electrical engineering. We all wish him the best of luck and we are sure that he will succeed, for though quiet he is capable.



WILLIAM JAMES SPITTLE
22668 Beech Street, Dearborn, Mich.

BILL
2 years

Bill Spittle hails from Detroit where beautiful automobiles are made, but somewhere along the assembly line a trumpet was turned out and he picked it up. Aside from "beating" his main contribution has been in the music department. Bill was first trumpeter in the swing band and played the hardest on Sunday prodder. Naturally, he has won high honors in the state contest and was approved by one of Western's hottest trumpeters. Bill was very socially minded and Martineau was delighted each Saturday night with his gleaming horn. Because of his gleaming personality, we know he will achieve much in later life.



LOUIS RAY STONER
818 New York Street, Aurora, Ill.

RAY
4 years

Big Ray as he preferred to be called was well-known as the mailman. It was on his shoulders that the responsibility of distributing all letters and parcels fell. He won them for four non-consecutive years and was a corporal. Ray was a member of the Chess and Checker clubs and was also a RECALL staff member. For three years he played on the soccer team but his favorite sport was wrestling, which he did rather well. He also is aiming for an army career as an aircraft mechanic. He frequently made the link between his studies.

BUT OUR CADET DAYS ARE OVER



DUNCAN L. STRONG

130 East Chicago St., Coldwater, Mich.

From Coldwater, Mich., came smiling, good natured **Dunk Strong**. Being one of the gayer boys on the campus, he constantly maintained a 2.75 average and was a consistent biologist who took frequent nature trips around the well-known pond. Dunk was an active member of the Glee Club and took part in the Minstrel Show. He was always at the informal dances and kept constant letters going back to Dad, a brunette from Coldwater. Dunk, who will be remembered for his likable personality, will leave many true friends behind him.

DUNK
1 year

HARRY WILLIAM STUHLER

Monticello, Iowa

Bang—Crash—Keep your seats folks, it's only Bill lifting his weights again. An admirer of body beautiful and a proud possessor of one, Bill roamed the campus with a good word for everyone. Hailing from way out in the corn state of Iowa, he brought to us a quiet personality and a strong arm. He was always the first to volunteer help and he solved the manpower shortage by putting his strong arm to use in Western's mess hall. In two years, Bill won a B and a J.V. football letter and kept a high 3.25 academic average.

HARRY

2 years



JOHN D. STUHLER

423 Bradview Court, Monticello, Iowa

Jack came to Western this year and rolled up quite a record for himself. He was in the National Honor Society and maintained a 4.00 average. He was active in the Cadet chapter of the Thespians, another national organization and was a member of the senior play cast. Jack received letters for acting as manager of the "A" football team and the rifle team, and was the accompanist for the Glee Club. He was another cadet who volunteered his services as waiter in the mess hall. He made many friends this year and we wish him a lot of luck.

JACK

1 year



JAMES AVERY TARNOW

Kansas, Ill.

One of the more reserved cadets in the senior class was **Jim Tarnow**. Being, as he was known by his fellow cadets, was a member of the Club 4.00 and a regular Monticello, even if he had blind dates. The big dances seldom found Jim in the stag line, but when he was, there always seemed to be some girl to dance with him. Doc earned the rank of corporal in the battalion. He was well liked and admired by everyone for his initiative and personality. The army will call him along with many others, so good luck, Doc.

DOC

2 years

WE SALUTE THE ADVANCING CLASSES

WILLIAM RAYMOND THOMAS
529 West First, Monticello, Iowa

BILL
4 years

Bill Thomas, quiet but capable, was a well-known member of the senior cadets class. Yes, Bill fought his way into the Army Air Corps as easily as he went through Western. Boxing, football, tennis, basket ball and track were among his varied athletic accomplishments. Although he did not take life too seriously, he did hold down a good 2.75 academic average. Between his few moments, Bill was a well liked and prominent member of Western's class. He also was a member of the Shrapnel circulation staff, Monticello, Iowa, no doubt will soon hear from her loyal son.



JAMES KIMBLE VARDAMAN, III
Storm Cellar Farm, Route 2, Chesterfield, Mo.

KIM
5 years

Five years ago James Kimble Vardaman came flying into Western and flying has been on his mind ever since. As a matter of fact he will join the Navy Air Corps this summer. Flying fast, Kim has accomplished many things in his five years. He was the lieutenant of the 2nd platoon of "B" and a floor chief in "A" Barracks. On the swimming team he picked up many honors and butterflyed his way into many first places and victories for his school. Kim will be bringing down Japs soon and we are sure he will be a flying hero.



DONALD PARKER WATERS
460 Washington, Glencoe, Ill.

DON
2½ years

Don Waters, the gentleman from Glencoe! Muddy had an excellent athletic record, winning one prep football letter, three track letters and one wrestling letter. Don was first sergeant of "B" Company. He was an original jokester, and if anyone wanted a good laugh, Muddy was the one who could give it. Don held down the first floor of "C" Barracks, and starred in several stage shows. Don has kept an old flame going in his home town by the name of Peggy, but he still goes over to Monti. Muddy leaves behind a memory of a great personality and a pleasing character.

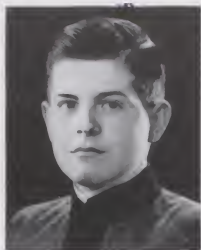
DON MARMON WEAVER
18 Edgewood, Hot Springs, Ark.

DON
2 years

Don was one of the best-liked and most versatile cadets from the Diamond State. His main ability lay in photography which entitled him to the position of chief photographer of the 1943 RECALL. In this capacity he snapped over one thousand pictures, of which three hundred were used in this annual. Don also had a profound interest in radio. Don held down a squad in the band with the rank of sergeant to his credit. Concerning the lighter side of life, he was deeply interested in a certain Nicki. Don plans to go to Texas A. & M. and study electrical engineering.



WE LOVED AND WORKED FOR WESTERN



CALVIN ROBERT WILDERMUTH
3930 Bowen Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Cal has in his four years derived a great deal of his life from the RECALL staff will be unforgettable and the working of the RECALL will be greatly missed. Cal was floor staff of the 4th floor of A. Barracks and a supply corporal in the battalion. While played basketball for two years and was the captain of the winning barracks basketball team. He worked with the single band was superb and we all know Western has graduated a fine gentleman.

WILLIE
4 years

HOWARD DUANE WIXSON, JR.
17440 Glenwood, Birmingham, Mich.

In Howard's two years at Western, he revealed an unbeatable personality. He was constantly in the Art Club and his work was seen all over the school in posters and paintings. Wix was a member of most of the hobby clubs and his support was a large factor in their success. He was an ardent supporter of the A. football team last year. Although he did not see much action, he was always on the spot and willing to do anything he could to help the team. He will always be remembered for his friendliness and excellent school work.

WIX
2 years



RICHARD HARTLEY WOOTTON
420 Quapaw, Hot Springs, Ark.

That shy, but versatile, boy from Hot Springs answers to the name of Dick. Being on the shy side, he was not much of a ladies' man here at Western, but it is rumored that he carried on quite a correspondence with Deets when he is at home. Dick was a camera man and was a member of the Camera and Art Clubs. Being a canteen cowboy, he spent much of his time there. He was an honor student in academics. Dick developed a pleasing personality that all will remember him by and if you are ever in Hot Springs, Dick will be there ready to greet you.

DICK
2 years



JEROME POWELL ZELLINGER
3529 Belaire Street, St. Louis, Mo.

One of the many St. Louis boys graduating from Western this year Zellman was one of the outstanding sergeant squad leaders of the band where he served two faithful years as a French horn player. He was also a member of the famed Westernaires. His first year he quickly acquired the nickname of Zellman from the late Major Willson, which he has answered ever since. Zell was a member of the Club 4.00. He merited a "C" in basketball and football. Zell will be remembered for his personality and high spirit which made him friends that will last forever.

ZELLMAN
2 years

UNDERCLASSMEN, WESTERN IS IN YOUR HANDS

SEYMOUR L. ZIMMERMAN
7831 Phillips Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ZIM
4 years

Best bit not least in the senior class is Seymour Zimmerman, a leader well known around Altus for four years. He was a staff sergeant last in high school. He saw action in the "B" and "C" football teams. Zim was the FFA's chief and getter in the Chicago area. Zimmerman liked basketball and was being remembered for his part in the senior play and Minstrel Show. Z was secretary of his freshman and sophomore classes. Zim wants to get his commission in the army soon after his graduation.



PART OF THE SENIOR CROWD



WHEN SHALL WE MEET AGAIN?

SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	ANSWERS TO	LIKES	FAVORITE PASTIME	AMBITION	ACTS
Adair	Bailey	Most everything	Sunday morning	400 Club	Choir
Adams	Ad	Luckies	Boatin'	Big leagues	Swell
Anley	Tom	Pilda	Arguing	Marriage	Broken
Albiez	Q.M.	Major Suhr	Winnie	Q.M. Corps	Strong
Barker	Bob	Jabber	Diving	National Open	100'
Beers	Lloyd	St. Louis	Canteen	Size 15-c	Amorous
Black	Bill	Monti	Football	5 feet	Very little
Bolman	Allen	Stuhler	Work	Anything	Wise
Bornjaeger	Beautiful	Girls	Comb hair	Hollywood	Alot
Brown	Studs	Wrestlers	2nd Platoon	\$1,000,000	Off the beam
Castro	Manuel	Lomelin	Picture show	Mexican General	Wild
Chamberlain	Chuck	Dee	Military	Navy	Quiet
Crouch	Pat	Work	Constitutions	Chief Justice	Brainy
Dahlin	Dutch	Sports	Drafts	All-American	Scrappy
Degenhardt	Dick	Military	Hunting	Commission	Napoleonic
Deutman	Deut	Barker	Flag waving	West Point	Slow
Drosten	Hank	German	Soccer	Roy Grams	Friendly
Duffy	Pep	School	Tales of Kummer	Army	Too happy
Endsley	Little Dove	Smooching	Pole vaulting	To be like Ted	Energetic
Gabriel	Gabe	Phillips	English	Sergeant	Nat at all
Gaddis	Gad	Lara	Trap shooting	25 by 25	Grand
Gillson	Limey	Kay	Mont'	M. D.	Brutal
Goodman	Benny	Glencoe	Riding	Handsome	Willig
Gordon	Burt	Chicago	Shrapnel	Harvard	Efficient
Haeger	Buzz	Basketball	Swing band	Chief Musician	Off ke
Hale, D.	Danny	Gertie	Prep teams	Long baskets	Swell
Hale, W.	Willie	Ted	Basketball	His own band	Industrious
Hargraves	D.T.	Sunny South	Swimming	Governor of Arkansas	Southern
Heiser	Ronny	Bernice	Shining Sam Browne	4 Stars	Strict
Heuer	Hire	Arkansas	Day-dreaming	Coon-conkin'	Easy-going
Harner	Ed	Opposite sex	On guard	Living in Africa	Nice
Hutchison	Jack	Spiva	Saber manual	Lawyer	Dignified
Kaplan	Red	Blondes	Stage	8:00 reveille	On command
Keller	Jim	Godfrey	Dancing	Farmer	Dependable
Koch	Joe	Trig	Taking a chance	Pol/ceman	So-so
Kottler	Dapper	Zimmie	Drawing	Army	Tough
Kurtz	Tiny	Spieg (?)	Eating	200 pounds	Massive
Laux	Sam	Barker	Machines	Engineering	Mechanical
Lutz	Tex	Texas	Becker	Mannes	Centinel

McDougl	3rd Floor	Staying	West Point	Care-free
McMurry	Mac	Crumbing	Ministry	Likeable
Madison	Fletcher	Shaving	A wife	Mature
Marks	Gordy	Monti-phone	Anna	Never ruined
May	Jerry	Tennis	Annapolis	Also
Mayer	George	Sue	Marines	O.K.
Meadows	Tex	Gardening	Never be caught	Independent
Miner	Carl	Taylorville	Chemist	Sweet
Monaghan	Bill	Jo Anne	M. D.	July
Muliken	Beers	Everything	Air Corps	Alone
Nutting	Bill	Canteen	Dave Cup	Lackadaisical
Palmisano	Nut	Whifs	Full beard	Seldom
Phillips	Palm	Soccer	Navy	Doesn't
Pope, R.	Haeger	Swimming	Up in the air	Timid
Popplewell	Majorities	Flying	Air Corps	Conservative
Proetz	McDougl	Taking orders	To be big	The best
Quilligan	St. Louis	Flying	Education	Assured
Raith	Block	Basketball	More ads	Studious
Regan	Horses	Riding	200 on the range	Ducky
Richardson	Shrapnel	Playing papa	Duck farm	Intelligent
Rudolph	Ducks	Duck hunting	Doctor	Mexican
Schmidt	Studies	Reading	Big business	Natural
Schreiber	Mexico	Letter writing	General Manager	Important
Shapiro	Shapiro	Watching Gin	Butcher	Happy
Siegel	Detroit	Swimming	South Sea Trip	Nervous
Silverblatt	Miami	Water Skiing	Jeweler	Wacky
Spiegler	Alice	Tennis	Muscles	Musical
Spittle	Goodman	Dreaming	Harry James	Once in a while
Stoner	Queenie	Swing band	Postmaster General	Unprintable
Strong	Sleeping	Post Office	Purple Heart	Reserved
Stuhler, H.	Shaw	Dunking	Pres. of W.M.A.	Keen
Stuhler, J.	Bollman	Queerness	Hollywood	Get a sweetheart
Tarnow, J.	Dramatics	Studying	Get a sweetheart	Ambitious
Thomas	Chemistry	Pool	All-American	Slowly
Vardaman	Iowa	Gym	Air Corps	Nonchalant
Waters	Anne	Opera	Army	Boisterous
Weaver	Himmel	Lebrandt	Television	Busy
Wildermuth	Cameras	Radios	Business executive	Solemn
Wixson	Dum-dum	Harmonica	Army by July	Pleasant
Wootton	Art	Posters	2nd Civil War	English
Zellman	Arkansas	Motor-boating	To be called Zellinger	Diligent
Zimmerman	Schreiber	Swing band	Army	Congenial
	Kotler	Mary		

JUNIORS-CLASS OF 1944



Axelrod
Berg
Booth
Dupont

Barandess
Berkowitz
Caplan, S.
Elizondo

Barry
Bill
Conley
Fienup

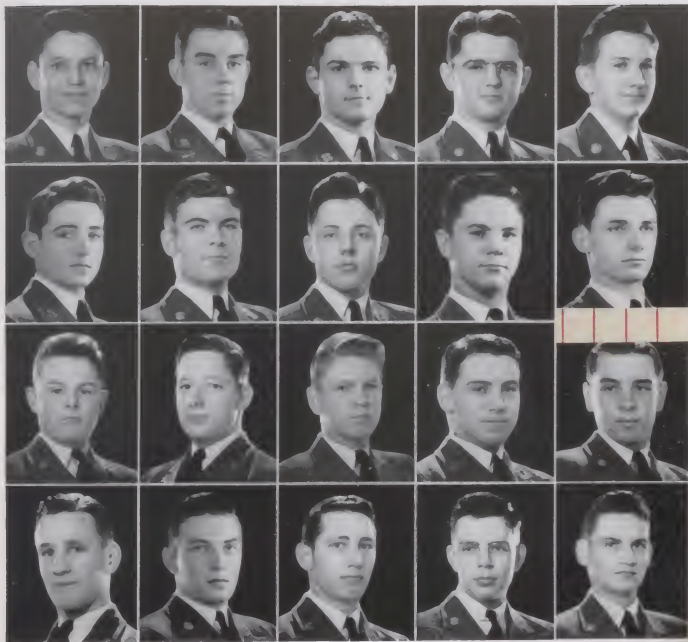
Bartholow
Blackburn
Crogan
Flautt

Bennett
Bohlmann, D.
Daniels
Fleming

Axelrod, Richard—Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Barandess, Stuart—32 Pea St., Seward, Omaha, Neb.
Barry, John F.—727 S. Tropic St., Chicago, Ill.
Bartholow, O. F.—724 S. Elm Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Bennett, Inslee—215 Hickory Hill, Edwardsville, Ill.
Berg, Robert Frank—3138 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Berkowitz, Ronald J.—749 W. Ward Dr., Chicago, Ill.
Bill, Robert C.—101 Hansler Pl., Peoria, Ill.
Blackburn, Elmo J.—Roosevelt Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
Bohlmann, Donald E.—90 Arndel Pl., Clayton, Mo.

Booth, Lauren—224 Hayesworth, Sutter, S. C.
Caplan, Stanley Lawrence—18442 Musland, Detroit, Mich.
Conley, Richard W.—Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.
Crogan, Terry D.—R.F.D. No. 1, Birmingham, Mich.
Daniels, Zed R.—3225 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.
Dupont, C. M.—730 Bellinger St., Homosassa, Fla.
Elizondo, Rene—Pine Street, 85 F.N.T.E. Monterey, N. L. Mexico.
Fienup, W. L.—4319 Roland Dr., Pasadena Hills, St. Louis, Mo.
Flautt, Leslie Lee—Harden, Ill.
Fleming, Dick H.—Glendale, Ohio.

LEADERS OF NEXT YEAR



Fletcher
Harrington
Jackson
Knowles

Fowler
Harter
Johnson, A.
Leibbrandt

Galvin, D.
Hartmann, J.
Jones
Lang

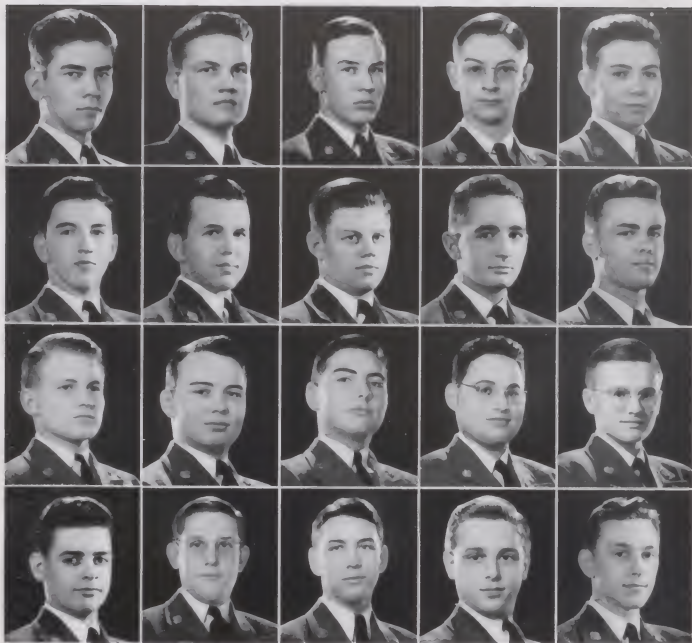
Galvin, J.
Hullversan
Katz
McKinney

Hanley
Hutchinson, H.
Keeler
Mahoney

Fletcher, W. A.—Arlington, Mo.
Fowler, H. W.—Madison, Ill.
Galvin, David H.—216 North Main Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Galvin, Jay Clark—1415 Columbia Terrace, Peoria, Ill.
Hanley, Bill Bowman—Jerseyville, Ill.
Harrington, Dean—220 1/2 St. A. Bn. Saint City, Tex.
Harter, Arthur W.—7842 Amherst University City, Mo.
Hartmann, Jack H.—140 1/2 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.
Hullversan, R. M.—4714 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Hutchinson, John H.—7119 Overhill Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Jackson, Thomas G.—1040 College Ave., Annapolis, Md.
Johnson, Arthur C.—834 Arkansas St., Healdsburg, Ark.
Jones, Norman Frank—318 E. Union St., Marion, Mo.
Katz, Elliot B.—410 Wellington Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Keeler, Otto L.—5689 Clifford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Knowles, Clifford Wheeler—501 E. Second St., St. Cloud, Minn.
Leibbrandt, Charles L.—8718 Norwagsett Ave., Merton, Wis.
Lang, James A.—Box 290, Clayton, Mo.
McKinney, R. A.—Charleston, W. Va.
Mahoney, Jack R.—2339 Spring St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

ONE MORE YEAR TO GO



Materne
Murray
Ramey
Shapiro, M.

Metz
Percy
Reinhard
Shaw

Mabley
Porter
Rass
Sherman

Mahn
Quinlan
Ruby
Taich

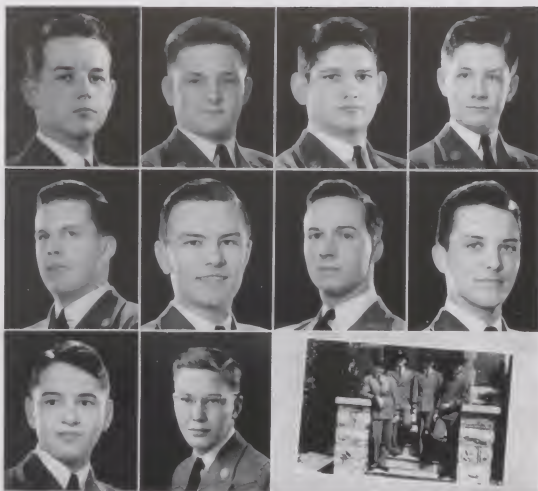
Multin
Rahel
Schaller
Thompson, J.

Materne, Harry P.—8033 Daytona Dr., Clayton, Mo.
Metz, John E.—3021 Arlmont Dr., St. Louis, Mo.
Mabley, Freeman K.—E. College St., Batesville, Ark.
Mahn, Arnold E.—5861 Cotes Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Multin, Stanley—7541 Teasdale Ave., University City, Mo.
Murray, Thompson B.—Hamilton Ave., Wynne, Ark.
Percy, Joe J.—306 W. Sixth St., Benton, Ill.
Porter, John H., Jr.—5252 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Quinlan, Jack C.—227 Church Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
Rahel, Cliff R.—90th and Farnum Omaha, Nebr.

Mc

Ramey, Richard Robert—505 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.
Reinhard, Richard M.—531 W. Jewel, Kirkwood, Mo.
Rass, Ronald—7354 Twane, University City, Md.
Ruby, William—5727 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schaller, Harry David—1109 Fifth St., Mendota, Ill.
Shapiro, Melvin Martin—18625 Wildemere, Detroit, Mich.
Shaw, William H.—160 Ann Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
Sherman, Richard Allen—143 N. Parkside, Chicago, Ill.
Taich, Fred S.—5659 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Thompson, Jack W.—5732 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH STANDARDS TO MAINTAIN



Timmons
Weite
Yetter

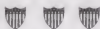
VanAusdall
Weible
Zimmer

Vasburgh
Whitmer

Warner
Wright

Junior Officers:

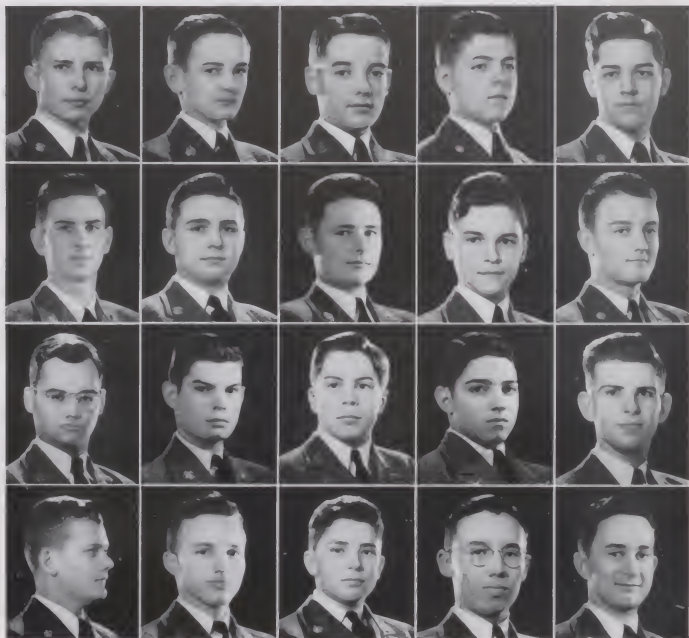
Keeler, 1st Lt., Killebrew, 1st Lt., Potter, 1st Lt., Zimmer, Sgt., and Zimmer
(Bonimann, V. P., and Daniels, SMC, absent)



Timmons, George S.—605 W. Third, Pittsburgh, Kansas
Van Ausdall, Luke K., Jr.—1807 Ward Ave., Corinthersville, Mo.
Vasburgh, James W.—55 Fox Oaks, Clayton, Mo.
Warner, Robert K.—1919 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
Weeke, Paul Allan—13 Bellerive Acres, Normandy, Mo.

Weible, Jack F.—3581 Frank Pike, Memphis, Tenn.
Whitmer, James E.—6023 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
Wright, Marshall—543 S. West Ave., El Dorado, Ark.
Yetter, Richard Lee—6814 Fairmont Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Zimmer, Karl R.—4270 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

SOPHOMORES—CLASS OF 1945



Allen
Cockley
Dovey
Ellis

BeVier
Carcaran
DeBolt
Evans

Baze
Crandall
Douglas
Fernandez

Brant
Crass
Eberle
Foster

Canavan
Daus
Elliott
Frazer, R.

Allen, Harry T.—Box 2 Allerton, Ill.
BeVier, Clifford L., Jr.—221 Highgate, Buffalo, N. Y.
Baze, Eugene—7425 Steadman, Dearborn, Mich.
Brant, Clyde L.—2116 Poplar St. Terre Haute, Ind.
Canavan, Clitus C.—434 N. 9th St. East St. Louis, Ill.
Cockley, O. E.—5229 1/2 W. 20th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Carcaran, William H.—1352 Maybank St. Dearborn, Mich.
Crandall, Louis Edward, Jr.—R.F.D. No. 1 Box 103, St. Charles, Mo.
Cross, Hugh E.—810 N. State St. Jerseyville, Ill.
Daus, John L., Jr.—1622 S. E. Riverside Dr. Evansville, Ind.

Dovey, Jack P.—333 S. Ardmore, Columbus, Ohio.
DeBolt, Frank Watson—45 Chaffard Dr. Richmond Heights, Mo.
Douglas, Thomas H.—14 Mirrayfield Ave. Edinburgh, Scotland.
Eberle, Charles Edward, Jr.—7200 Westmoreland Ave. University City, Mo.
Elliott, T. W.—40 Ladie Terrace, Ladie, Mo.
Ellis, Ralph B.—24 Kingston Dr. East St. Louis, Ill.
Evans, Lawrence R.—716 W. Vine, Springfield, Ill.
Fernandez, Oscar Este—100 Calle Tiber, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.
Foster, Jack F.—20 Lincoln Pl. Decatur, Ill.
Frazer, Dick—14219 Asbury Park, Detroit, Mich.

WE'RE GAINING MOMENTUM



Frow
Grassfield
Hearst
Hynes

Frudden
Gregg
Hill
Khouri

Gale
Haferkamp
Himmel
Kirsch

Gottfried
Haggerty
Hughes
Lindis

Gould
Hartmann, A.
Humfeld
Lidkea

Frow, Michael Matthew—2716 Skene St., Berwyn, Ill.

Frudden, Mark P.—Greene, Ind.

Gale, James Norman—Elmwood Apts., Michigan City, Ind.

Gottfried, Raymond K.—Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Gould, David—2023 Main St., Alton, Ill.

Grassfield, Dick—12 Ridgewood Terrace, Blomington, Ill.

Gregg, Donald E.—4308 Burr Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Haferkamp, Hugh J.—2500 Walnut St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Haggerty, Francis D.—Mt. Pleasant Promotion, Zachary, La.

Hartmann, Alexis E.—7433 Teasdale Ave., University City, Mo.

Hearst, Jack H.—333 North Hills Dr., Hammond, Mo.

Hill, Paul C., Jr.—339 South 22nd St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Himmel, David H.—2822 Blackhawk Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Hughes, John Frederick—516 W. Walnut St., Kokomo, Ind.

Humfeld, Charles King—5045 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Hynes, Eugene D.—7402 Liberty Ave., Parma, Ohio.

Khouri, Ralph N.—2874 Yorkshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Kirsch, Charles E.—611 E. Chicago Rd., Sturgis, Mich.

Lindis, Harry L.—2350 L B Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Lidkea, John Murray—12644 Berwood, Detroit, Mich.

WE'LL DO OUR PART



Lamelin
Moys, A.
Nott
Ravarino

Luther
Marsh
Parmelee
Roanfree

Lyman
Miller
Peters
Rogers

McCary
Monnier
Pacock
Russo

McDonald
Nicolay
Rarey
Sattiel

Lamelin, Luis Antonio—Shakespeare 73 Arizona, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

Luther, John B.—715 Forest Ave., Belleville, Ill.

Lyman, L. P., Jr.—2510 1st Ave. N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

McCary, Thomas Edward, III—131 N. Bemiston Clayton, Mo.

McDonald, Howard W.—417 California Ave. Pearia, Ill.

Moys, Alvin H.—Columbia, Ill.

Marsh, Dan L.—5042 A Tholozan Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Miller, Floyd R.—304 E. Arch, Jerseyville, Ill.

Monnier, Donald Clarke—36 Brooklands Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

Nicolay, Phillip E.—2219 Oregon Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Nott, Fred—Honolulu, Hawaii.

Parmelee, Donald E.—Box 108 Okemung, Mich.

Peters, Charles W., Jr.—7309 Winchester Dr. Normandy, Mo.

Pacock, John H., Jr.—324 E. Lockwood Ave. Webster Graves, Mo.

Rarey, John R.—2449 Southway Dr. Columbus, Ohio.

Ravarino, Ernest J.—476 Hawthorne Ave. Webster Grove, Mo.

Roanfree, James E., Jr.—3 Picardy Lane. Ladue, Mo.

Rogers, John A.—248000 Edgemont Dr. Route 5, Birmingham, Mich.

Russo, Frank Paul—7356 Woodland Way, Normandy, Mo.

Sattiel, Jose M.—Insurgentes No. 171 Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

TO MAKE WESTERN "TOPS"



Schneider
Sullivan
Wagner, R.
Yovitz

Scofield
Tornow, W.
Whiteside

Shaffer, S.
Thomas, R.
Wilkinson

Simmons
Verreos, J.
Williamson

Spivo
Verreos, N.
Wilson

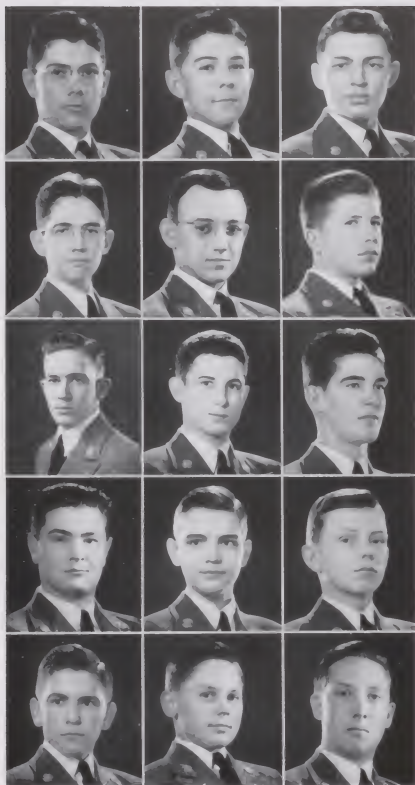
Sophomore Officers:

1st row—Booth, V. Pres.; Eberle, Pres.; Gaid, Sec.
2nd row—Douglas, Treas.; Gottfried, Hist.; Boze, Sgt.-at-arms.

Schneider, Maurice—3100 Palmer Sq., Chicago, Ill.
Scofield, Gerald Edward—83 Webster Woods, Webster Graves, Mo.
Shaffer, Sheldon, S.—588 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
Simmons, William R.—2025 McCready, Maplewood, Mo.
Spivo, George A., Jr.—1221 Crest Dr., Joplin, Mo.
Sullivan, William W.—13 S. Chicago Ave., Champaign, Ill.
Tornow, Walter A.—Box 96, Kansas, Ill.
Thomas, Walter R.—2007 Grand Ave., Keokuk, Iowa.

Verreos, James Anthony—4167 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Verreos, Nicholas Anthony—4167 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Wagner, Robert Henry—Wickne Bay Farms, Wonder Lake, West
Mr. Henry, Ill.
Whiteside, Stansell Eugene—501 N. Main, Altus, Okla.
Wilkinson, Robert G.—R.F.D. No. 7, Rockford, Ill.
Williamson, John Albert—711 Sherwood Dr., Webster Grove, Mo.
Wilson, Alex G., Jr.—16 Signal Hill Blvd., Belleville, Ill.
Yavitz, Jordan—7246 Princeton, University City, Mo.

FRESHMEN-CLASS OF 1946



Altschwager, Richard Heath—Tomball, Ill.
Bittner, Frank O., III—7387 Wabasha, University City, Mo.
Braner, Paul F.—130 Maple, Collegeville, Mo.

Buckley, John D.—1260 Lake, Chicago, Ill.
Eastman, Bennett C.—198 N. Florence St., Galesburg, Ill.
Esselstyn, John N.—R.F.D., No. 4, Portland, Ky.

Frazer, Robert Earl—14219 Asbury Park, Detroit, Mich.
Hartmann, David J.—6885 Overhill Ave, Chicago, Ill.
Hueseman, Robert L.—1528 Whittier Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Jach, Ted Stanley—8402 S. Wold St., Chicago, Ill.
Jasper, Joseph—9958 Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, Wayne L.—426 E. Briggs St., Detroit, Ill.

Karr, Adam A.—400 S. High St., Belleville, Ill.
Kelm, Charles W.—314 Park St., Waterloo, Iowa.
Lawson, Richard Craig—330 Sterling Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

Altschwager
Buckley
Frazer, E.
Jach
Karr

Bittner
Eastman
Hartmann, D.
Jasper
Kelm

Braner
Esselstyn
Hueseman
Johnson, W.
Lawson

YOUNG AND FULL OF PEP

Lewis, George E., Jr.—3215 S. 22nd St.
Lincoln, Nebr.

McGillen, Robert Lee—2309 N. Glenwood,
Chicago, Ill.

Mangin, Frank G., II—1130 Laurent Rd.,
Winnetka, Ill.



May, H. Norman, Jr.—222 Lakewood St.,
Highland Park, Ill.

Meyer, Donald, C.—6309 Wydown Ave.,
Min. Mo.

Morrill, Warren T.—1408 Glenlake Dr.,
Oak Brook, Ill.



Nangle, John J., Jr.—5092 Westminster
P., St. Louis, Mo.

Nazari, Muricio Maisé—20 de Nov. No.
35 Mexico, D. F. Mexico.

Nichol, Stewart—502 W. Main St., St.
Charles, Ill.



Nicholson, Ralph C., Jr.—636 N. Cheyenne
Tulsa, Okla.

Osborn, Frank Charles—3887 W. 157th
St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Parrish, Gordon A., Jr.—207 W. Mill, Galt
bondale, Ill.



Pershall, Robert W.—1306 27th St., Gran
ite City, Ill.

Pape, Charles H.—Jefferson Hotel, St.
Louis, Mo.

Raphael, Henry Strickland—3932 Frontier
Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Lewis
May, N.
Nangle
Nicholson
Pershall

McGillen
Meyer, D.
Nazari
Osborn
Pape, C.

Mangin
Morrill
Nichol
Parrish
Raphael

FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE



Rasmussen
Robinson
Spurgeon
Yoder

Rawls
Russell
Thompson, H.

Reichert
Schaefer, H.
Vanocur

Rivera
Seymour
Wrisley

Freshman Officers:

1st row—Lewis V. Pres., Vanocur, Pres., Yoder Treas.
2nd row—Thompson, Hist., Jach, Sgt.-at-arms; Braner Sec.

Rasmussen, William J.—3916 Federer Pl. St. Louis Mo.

Rawls, Walter C., Jr.—Forest Park Hotel St. Louis Mo.

Reichert, Elmer W., Jr.—Freeburg, Ill.

Rivera, Xavier Adolfo Alberto—1010 P. de la Reforma, Mexico City, Mex.

Robinson, Don C.—135 Jefferson Rd. Webster Grove, Mo.

Russell, George D.—7025 Etzel Ave. University City, Mo.

Schaefer, Harry H.—743 Armistage Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Seymour, John David—441 E. 4th St. Ottumwa, Iowa.

Spurgeon, William C., Jr.—504 Riverside, Muncie, Ind.

Thompson, Harry G.—46 Lewis Pl. St. Louis, Mo.

Vanocur, Sander David—506 N. Madison, Peoria, Ill.

Wrisley, Albert L., Jr.—Northport Point Mich.

Yoder, Henry Franklin, III—Jobs Hill, East Alton, Ill.

LOWER SCHOOL GRADUATES 8TH GRADE—STEPPING UP



Adkins
Dyer
Jensen
Schorff

Clarke
Galvin, W.
MacCarthy
Wagner, G.

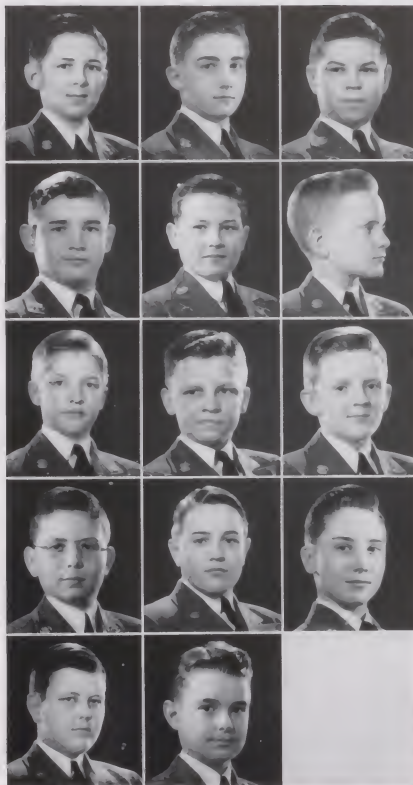
Calburn
Greene
Pearson
Williams

Cox
Hafner
Reed

Adkins, Oakleigh Randle, Jr.—Chewagleville, Ill.
Clarke, Harry Alfred—2235 E. 25th St., Tulsa, Okla.
Calburn, Bill Gene—Virginia, Ill.
Cox, Ronald S.—10464 Vernon, Huntington Wond, Mich.
Dyer, Jim H.—Climax, Mich.
Galvin, J. William—1415 Columbia Terrace, Peoria, Ill.
Greene, James Robert—Fairfield, Ill.
Hafner, John H.—614 Midway Park, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Jensen, Donn B.—De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
MacCarthy, Jack W.—43 Middlesex Tr., Clayton, Mo.
Pearson, Cecil N.—322 N. W. 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Reed, Donald I.—206 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Schorff, Benjamin H.—5743 DeGiverville Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Wagner, H. Gene—Wickline Bay Farms, Wonder Lake, Route 1, West McHenry, Ill.
Williams, John E.—134 Columbia Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

7TH GRADE—WE'LL SOON BE VETERANS



Blockmon
Floyd
McCuistion
Quilligon, D.
Wietloke

Dohle
Husmann
Ober
Schoen
Wixson, A.

Emswiler
McAlister
Polmer
Serup

Blockmon, S. Del—107 10000 Ave. Kirk
wood, Mo.

Dohle, Robert—(209) Numbona, P., Numbona, Mo.

Emswiler, Herbert Dodd, Jr.—484 South
Washington, Columbus, Ohio

Floyd, Roy A.—*Monmouth* 83.

Husmann, Robert A.—627 *Continued* 51
Rockford 11

McAlister, C. H. Scott—Ketchikan, Alaska
Hawaii

McCuistion, Hubert P.—509 *See* 13-6-54
Aton III.

Ober, Williom J.—416 S Broadway,
Salem Ill.

Polmer, H. Jones—1324 Vine St. McKees
Rocks Pa.

Quilligon, Don R.—2185 S. Parkway, Con-
sumers, OH.

Schoen, Leland J.—9220 Niles P. St.
Mo.

Serup, Donald—104 Washington St. Mendota, Ill.

Wietloke, Allon W.—5338 Crocker Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Wixson, William A.—17440 Glenwood
Birmingham Mich.



Delivering record gift of over \$800.00 to Mile-a-Dimes in St. Louis. Maj. Henderson, Barker, Raith, Shapiro, Borntraeger, Heiser, McDougell, Waters.



Rawls arises to recite for Capt. Geddes.



Whitmer and Lieut. Turmail.



Around the canteen juke box.

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP RATING

FIRST SEMESTER — 1942-43

Highest Honors, 4.00

Eligible for Club 400

Axelrood
Barker
Colburn
Crouch
Davey
Eberle

Gould
Gregg
Hartmann, A.
Heiser
May, J.
Rudolph

Russell
Sherman
Stuhler, J.
Warner
Wrisley
Zimmer

High Honors, 3.75-3.50

Evans
Hill, P.
Keller, J.
Kettler
Landis
Lewis
MacCarthy
Marks, G.
Quilligan, E.
Regan
Saltiel

Verreos, N.
Yoder
Braner
Degenhardt
Douglas
Dupont
Himmel
Jach
Mangin
Monaghan
Porter

Ross
Schmidt
Scofield
Taich
Tarnow, J.
Vanocur
Wietlake
Wixson, H.
Wright
Zellinger

Honors, 3.25 to 3.00

Adkins
Bahcall
Borntraeger
Chamberlain
Galvin, J.
Gordon
Greene
Harter
Keefer
Koch
Laux
May, N.
Milner
Morrill
Nichol
Peters
Pope, C.
Raith

Reed
Roantree
Schoen
Silverblatt
Simmons
Spiegler
Spiva
Stuhler, H.
Verreos, J.
Weeke
Whiteside
Whitmer
Altschwager
Block
Bollman, A.
Brown
Canavan
Clarke

Conley
Daus
Frazer
Frudden
Gaddis
Galvin, W.
Hoeger
Hoferkamp
Hutchison, J.
Luther
Maey
Mohr
Nazari
Rasmussen
Rawls
Schaller
Thompson, H.
Zimmerman

MILITARY SECTION



AN OFFICER



COMPANIES

MILITARY YEAR

MILITARY HIGHLIGHTS

G. I. 1943



ALLEN CROUCH, III
EDITOR



LT. COL. C. H. MOORE

Head of
Military Department

"SYNCHRONIZE YOUR
WATCHES!"



M I L I T A R Y

"A" COMPANY



Company Commander
First Sergeant

Cadet Capt. Hutchinson, J.
Cadet 1st Sgt. Lutz

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet S. Sgt. Milner Platoon Guide Cadet Lieut. Galvin
Cadet Corp. Galvin, J.

1st Squad
Gladman, Sgt.
Kurtz
Ellis
Elizondo
Barry
Koch
Rahel Corp.
Cockley
Harrington, Corp.

2nd Squad
Marks Sgt.
Braner
Lyman
Beers
Tarnow, J., Corp.
Wright
Mobley
Madison
Nutting, Corp.

3rd Squad
Rudolph, Sgt.
Materne
Marsh
Shaw
Leibbrandt
Thompson, J.
Jach
McMurry F.
Wixson, H., Corp.

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Sgt. Hutchinson H. Guidon Bearer Cadet Lieut. Albrecht
Crandall Corp.

1st Squad
Bartholow, Corp.
Vosburgh
Pacock
Strong
Schaller
Sprenger Corp.

2nd Squad
Weeke, Sgt.
Galvin, D.
Simmons
Fowler
Adair
Dovey, Corp.
Weible
Monnier, Corp.

3rd Squad
Berkowitz, Sgt.
Galvin, W.
Mulliken, Corp.
Himmel
Bennett
Hartmann, J.



Corp of Cadets Forms for Parade.

"B" COMPANY



Company Commander
First Sergeant

Cadet Capt. Heiser
Cadet 1st Sgt. Waters

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet S. Sgt. Kottler Platoon Guide Cadet Corp. Knowles

1st Squad
Verreos, J., Corp.
Bill
Canavan
Fleming, Corp.
Peters
Osborn
Reinhard, Corp.
Long, Corp.
Shaffer, S.
Elliott
Guidon Bearer—Yetter

2nd Squad
Zimmer, S. Sgt.
Keeler, Corp.
Meyer
Booth
Conley
Quinlan
Ravarino
Miller P.
Berg, Corp.

3rd Squad
Croghan, Sgt.
Richardson, Corp.
Phillips
Barondess
Hafner
VanAusdall
Mahoney
Knowles, Corp.
Kohler

Attached: May, J. Corp., McCary, Corp.

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet S. Sgt. Whitmer Platoon Guide Cadet Sgt. Duffy

1st Squad
Quilligan, E., Sgt.
Ross
Lawson
Hartmann, A.
Buckley
Castro
Rogers
Nichol, S.
Nicholay, Corp.

2nd Squad
Bohlmann, D., Corp.
Williamson
Robinson
Tarnow, W.
Fienup
Haggerty
Ramey
Wilkinson
Shapiro, M.
Cox

3rd Squad
Stoner
Jones
Frazer, R.
Eastman
Johnson, W.
Ruby
Schreiber
Luther, Corp.



The Line of Rifles Goes By.

"C" COMPANY



Company Commander
First Sergeant

Cadet Capt. Roith
Cadet 1st Sgt. Regan

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet S. Sgt. Daniels

Cadet Lieut. Degenhardt
Platoon Guide Cadet Sgt. Porter

1st Squad

Hargraves, Sgt.
Dahlin
Vanacur
Yavitz
Meadows
Percy
Pershall
Avelrood, Corp.
Cross
Ballman, A., Corp.

2nd Squad

Chamberlain, Sgt.
Murray
Haferkamp
Mahn
Timmons
Reichert
Stuhler, J.
Wilson, A., Corp.
Keller, Corp.

3rd Squad

Wooten, Corp.
Stuhler, H., Corp.
Frudden, Corp.
Daus
Adkins
Khouri
Altschwager
Frazer, E.
Mayer, G., Corp.
Nott

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant S. Sgt. Managhan

Cadet Lieut. Crouch
Platoon Guide Cadet Sgt. Kaplan

1st Squad

Loux, Sgt.
Palmisano
Rarey
Adams, Corp.
DeBolt
Scharff
Schaefer, H.
Floutt
Raphael
Schmidt, Corp.

2nd Squad

Mullin, S. Sgt.
Floyd
Lomelin
Grassfield
Thomas, R.
Russell
Bittner
Wagner, G.
McGillen
McCuiston

Roantree, Corp.
Gottfried, Corp.

3rd Squad

Sherman, Sgt.
Wietlake
McDonald, Corp.
BeVier
McCarthy
Lewis
Blackman
Nangle
Taich, Corp.

Guidon Bearer—Warner, Corp.



Battalion, Attenshull

"D" COMPANY



Company Commander
First Sergeant

Cadet Capt. Block
Cadet 1st Sgt. Gaddis

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet Sgt. Endsley

Cadet Staff Sgt. Zimmerman
Platoon Guide Cadet Sgt. Eberle

1st Squad

Drستن, Corp.
Johnson, A.
Sullivan
Hunfeld
May, N.
DuPont
Saltiel
Gole
Gould, Corp.
Dyer

2nd Squad

Vicreol, N. Corp.
Thompson, H.
Mangin
Colburn
Douglas
Jasper
Williams
Brant
Russo Corp.

3rd Squad

Wagner, R. Corp.
Popplewell
Hearst
Corcoran
Karr
Huliverson
Wrisley
Nazari
Whitaside Corp.

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Leader
Platoon Sergeant Cadet S. Sgt. Jackson

Cadet Lieut. Brown
Platoon Guide Cadet Corp. Proetz

1st Squad

Scofield, Corp.
Rawls
Jensen
Quilligan, D.
McAlister
Rivera
Maey
Spiva
Wixson
Parmelee

2nd Squad

Fernandez Corp.
Foster
Schoen
Reed
Morrill
Yoder
Nicholson
Emswiler
Pope C.

3rd Squad

Katz Corp.
Seymour
Palmer
Kulm
Rasmussen
Ober
Greene
Husmann R.
Boze
Senip
Dohle

Guidon Bearer—Gabriel.



Up and Over the Obstacle Course

THE BAND



Band 1st Sergeant
Band Staff Sergeant
Sergeant Drum Major
Band Sergeant
Band Guide

Cadet Hale, W.
Cadet S. Sgt. Hale, D.
Cadet Staff Sgt. Pope, R.
Cadet Staff Sgt. Haeger
Cadet Sgt. Gordan

1st Squad

Weaver Sgt.
Allen
Heuer Corp.
Hartmann, D.
Land's
Gregg
Hueseman
Esselysten

2nd Squad

Zellinger, Sgt.
McKinney
Metz
Lidkea
Pearson
Clarke
Parrish
Pershall
Russell
Hill, Corp.

3rd Squad

Harter, Corp.
Frow
Hynes
Fletcher
Spittle
Evans
Hughes
Kirsch
Hanley

ATTACHED:

Wildermuth, Corp.
Schneider
Spurgeon

Lack of space prevents a full writeup of the band, yet it was probably the best in Western's history. Full credit must go to the genial, energetic, and popular music director, Lieut. George Turmail, who lifted, not only the band, but the entire music department to greater heights.

ORGANIZATION OF CADET BATTALION

Battalion Major
Battalion Adjutant
Battalion Supply Officer
Battalion Sergeant Major
Battalion Color Sergeants
Battalion Supply Sergeant

Cadet Major Barker
Cadet Lieut. Barntreger
Cadet Lieut. Shapiro, A.
Cadet Sgt. McDougell
Cadet Sgt. Deutman, R.
Cadet Sgt. Horner, E.
Cadet S. Sgt. Caplan, S.

MILITARY YEAR

WAR TIME TRAINING IS SERIOUS

September 9, 1942 and the military department of Western is off to a flying start. The number of companies was increased from three to four. Temporary orders were issued the first week appointing acting officers and noncoms. The regular O.D. list was published, and officers and noncoms were assigned to their places as instructors. On September 13th, after only two days of drill, the Western battalion held the first parade of the 1942-43 school year. The cadets made an excellent showing indeed and won praise from a large number of visitors because of snap-piness and good lines. Barker acted as Battalion Commander and Borntraeger as Adjutant.

The second week of school a notable firing demonstration of five infantry weapons was given by Colonel Moore in the grove. The weapons fired included the .45 calibre service automatic, the Thompson sub-machine gun, the new Garand, the Browning automatic rifle, and the Browning machine gun. The battalion was gradually being instructed in close order drill and was shaping up into what looked to be the best corps ever at Western. The 1903 rifles that had previously armed the cadets had been called in by the government and no substitute rifle had yet



WAR COUNCIL
MILITARY STAFF SEES APPROACHING ENEMY

been provided. This hampered drill instruction somewhat but gave more time for the fundamental steps of close order drill and the position of the soldier.

On the 16th of September, Western was honored by a visit of two officers from our ally south of the border, Mexico. They were visiting the Western Cartridge Company as representatives of their government. They expressed a desire to see a typical military academy, and Colonel Moore had the battalion give a parade in their honor. The Mexican officers themselves were very snappy, and they stated that the parade was one of the best that they had ever seen.

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GOLD BRAID AND FLASHING SABERS

Cadet Officers—Lieuts. Gilson, Albiez, Vardaman, Degenhardt, Ainlay, Brown; Capts. Hutchison, Heiser, Raith, Black, Major Barker; Lieut. Adjutant Borntraeger; Supply Lieut. Shapiro; (Lieuts. Crouch, Silverblatt, absent.)



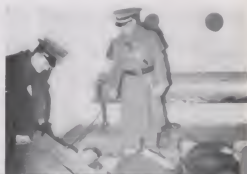
Map Drawing in Snow. Bornstroeger to Barker: "Magnetic Azimuth, 33° 12'."



Lower School Platoon. Our Youngest Cadets

One of the very snappy outfits at Western is the Lower School Platoon made up of thirty of the youngest cadets in school in the seventh and eighth grades. These lads take to military as they take to hamburgers and candy bars—they eat it up!

Midnight. Snores in the guard room. Hey, turn out there! Time to take your tour! Yawns, sleep-heavy eyes. How cold the campus seems. How dark! Muffled footsteps on the walk. The old guard is relieved. New sentries pace the deserted campus. A cat slinks under the shrubbery. The night-watchman flickers his light. The moon sets beyond the tennis courts. Tramp! Tramp! That's night guard duty!



NIGHT GUARD DUTY

1:30 A. M.—Tumble out and get going!

Left—Col. Moore is challenged by Adams.

Right—Airay inspects the guard detail.

MILITARY ATMOSPHERE



Another Jap bit the dust.

Marching in to mess.

Supreme board of strategy, Col. Moore, Horgroves, Crouch.

Breezy Bugle Band.

Sunset—and the flag comes down.

Lt. Hamilton and Roith check the O.D. book.



Military Juniors
Master Machine Guns



Armistice Day Ceremony—
A Wreath for our Heroic Grads



Col. Moore Scans
the Approaching Force



Flushed from the Brush—
Sgt. Tarter and Deutman



Grunts and Groans—
Bend and Touch Ground!

1st Platoon, "B"
Steps Smorily in
Close Order



A CADET AS A SOLDIER

Military training at Western is more than marching to stirring music on dress parade. Practical demonstrations with infantry weapons close and extended order drill night guard duty, physical conditioning, military ceremonies—all are a part of the routine of an R. O. T. C. cadet. The pictures on these pages will recall a few of the military events of the year. They bring back recollections of Armistice Day, close order drill, calisthenics, and many other moments which we can never forget. They all add up to that slogan at the very front of this 1943 RECALL—"Western Prepares for Service."

Supply Department Arrives
With Field Mess





Guard of Honor in Front
of Major Wilkinson's Home



Col. Moore and Staff
Munch Sandwiches

ON THE CAMPUS IN THE FIELD

The most valuable and practical part of the military program is the frequent field problems held in the open country. The corps is divided into attacking and defending units, and the maneuvers are worked out under simulated war-time conditions. Remember? Those hikes through pear orchards and cornfields! The battle of Rock Springs Park! Sloshing across Wood River Creek! Mud-smeared faces for concealment, commando fashion! Attack and defense! And mess served in the field to cadets with razor-edged appetites. That training bore results at G. I., and may stand us in good stead on some foreign front.



Sunday Review
on Upper Field



Kurtz and Leibbrandt—
Silhouettes for Snipers



Machine Gun Gets
Cooling Drink

The Genial Proets and Unit
Await Orders to Advance

Not the African Desert—
But Codets on Wood River



IN THE MILITARY ROUTINE



Leap for life.
Tribune Medol Winners—Barker,
Eberle, Wrisley.

Squeeze That Trigger.
Schoen, Sgt. Bergin,
Loux Is "Tonked Up."

Honoring a Hero.
Hutchison: "All Present!"
Mademoiselle's Last Journey.

MILITARY YEAR

(Continued from page 65)

Military theory classes were begun during the first week of October. R.O.T.C. manuals were issued and the cadets got to work. The classes this year were not viewed so much as a side-activity, due naturally to a war-minded population. The G.I. objective was held in front of the cadets from the very beginning. Military demonstrations were given and everything possible was being done to prime the cadets for their ultimate goal and to make them military conscious.

The first week of November the military staff received a much needed addition that of Sgt. F. W. Bergin. He came to replace Sgt. Aeillo who left the school the previous spring to accept a commission in the army. The new victory rifles arrived to take the place of the U. S. Army Springfields, 1903. Drill on the manual of arms was immediately started and the next parade was under arms. Another set of acting orders came out during the first weeks of November.

Almost immediately after the "polio scare" was over, the obstacle course was ready to be tried out and tested, and intensive use of it was being contemplated. Western was one of the first military schools to have one of their own.

The Armistice Day program called for a review. After passing in review before Colonel Jackson and Colonel Moore, the companies formed on the walk in a hollow square. After the appropriate addresses, Acting Commander of the Battalion, Cadet Raith, then placed a wreath at the base of the flag pole in memory of the six hundred cadets in World War I, and especially in memory of those who did not return. It was impressive to note the reverent and snappy salutes of the cadets during the afternoon when they paused in front of the wreath as a token of respect for what Armistice Day means.

The 28th of November Colonel Moore spoke over the air from KXOK, St. Louis, on "Careers in the Armed Forces." Cadet Candrall won the distinction of being the cadet who could most rapidly dis-assemble and assemble the automatic rifle, as he beat down the other sophomore competitors.

The outstanding feature of December military life was the issuance of the long awaited orders containing the promotions.

Along with the new semester in January came war courses that had never before been offered at Western. These included War Time Science, War Time Mathematics, and Military Leadership. The middle of January Major F. A. Rohrman, who was in charge of R.O.T.C. affairs in



Lieuts. Hamilton and Kortel Confer With Block and Shipiro

The Sixth Service Command with officers in Chicago, visited the campus and inspected the cadet corps. With the military staff as guides he examined the barracks, buildings, and facilities. The junior military class gave a firing demonstration with the machine gun on the sub-calibre targets. His visit gave an idea of what Government inspection might be.

The last week of January the Service Club was organized for all cadets who were or would be eighteen before September 1, 1943. Forty-nine cadets comprised the membership.

All-night guard duty began the first week of February. The main result was cold feet and sleepy eyes, but it did give the cadets a sample of what is in store for them in the service. Cartridge boxes were issued and the uniform for parade was made much snappier by the addition of white webbing.

The intensive physical training commenced with the first week of March and continued through the entire month. Four afternoons a week were spent in boxing, "judo," running the obstacle course, and attempting to pass the army's minimum physical qualification tests. It sometimes became tiresome, but by the end of the month, those who had "put something out" were in better physical condition. Question sheets were issued for all four military years covering all the subjects in which they would be examined at G.I. These sheets helped prepare the cadets for their written tests which they experienced at the big inspection to a great extent.

The cadet major was announced this year before G.I. That fortunate cadet was Robert N. Barker. Several other appointments including officers and noncoms were made at this time.

The Thursday before G.I. Lt. Col. Stewart Western's P.M.S. & T. and Lt. Kelly came over from Washington University and gave the cadets a taste of government inspection. The arrival of the officers was a surprise to the cadets, and nobody pulled any big boners. And so the corps approached government inspection, an account of which appears on the next page.



COLOR GUARD
May, J., Deutman, Harner, McGary



BATTALION STAFF
Maj. Barker, Lt. Borntraeger, Sgt. Maj. McDougall,
Lt. Shapiro, A.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

The approach of May 1 found the military department humming with activity. The inspecting officers had been announced as Col. Ullmont W. Holly and Lt. Col. Edward P. Lukert. Both officers served overseas in World War I, and Col. Lukert received the Purple Heart and Silver Star decorations. Col. Holly was a graduate of Harvard.

The cadets spent part of Wednesday and all day Thursday scrubbing their quarters and polishing their rifles. The mechanical scrubber was brought into play as well as a considerable amount of old-fashioned elbow grease, and the rooms were made to glisten like a white tablecloth. As close to the crack of dawn as possible on Friday morning everyone was stirring and checking up on last-minute details, giving the rooms a final sweep out until finally a white handkerchief could have been used to dust the entire barracks and it would still have been spotless.

At 8:30 the inspectors arrived in tow of Col. Moore. Inspection call sounded and the cadets waited in their rooms, praying that they had been leading good enough lives lately to warrant a little help on the side through such trying circumstances. One officer started in "A" and one in "E" and they gave the barracks a fairly rapid "going-over" only doing a few acrobatics on the picture molding now and then.

Immediately following came the review and inspection of rifles which, despite a little rust here and there seemed up to par.

After parade, Hutchison went through close order drill with his war strength platoon while Heiser showed an inspector what his platoon knew about the proper technique of extended order drill in the grove.

Then came the attack and defense problems under Cadets Raith and Block, respectively, who both showed the sort of training that places Western on the honor list.

Saturday morning tests were held in what the corps had learned in their military science classrooms. This year for the first time in the history of the R.O.T.C., written examinations were given in all theory subjects. The oral method of questioning was still used in the practical classes, however. The questions were fired right and left during the entire two days of inspection, but most of them required common-sense answers which could be given after a little thought. The written questions were generally acknowledged to be easy. The inspectors left around noon after having given the toughest inspection Western has ever had, but the cadets were assured that they had done a good job. After G.I., the drill periods were used to prepare for the Commencement exhibition.

ATHLETIC SECTION



A SPORTSMAN!



"W" CLUB

FOOTBALL

SWIMMING

BASKET BALL

SOCCER

WRESTLING

TRACK

BASEBALL

TABLE TENNIS

RIFLE TEAM

INTERBARRACKS

MISCELLANEOUS



ROBERT M. RUDOLPH
EDITOR



Major G. M. Magee

Director of Athletics

"BOTH POCKETS
FULL OF MEDALS"



ATHLETICS



Front Row—Heiser, Siegel, Davies, Block (President), Dahlin, Hutchinson, J. Duncan.
 Second Row—Weeks, Lutz, Smith, Gindry, Harrington, M. Murray, P. Murray.
 Third Row—J. G. Mumaghan, Bartholow, Hargraves, Rust, Hale, W.
 Back Row—Harrington, H., Hale, C., Albier, Lutz (McMurry, P., absent).

SYMBOLS OF SPORTSMANSHIP THE "W" CLUB



Block Presides at Formal Initiation

School had been going on some two weeks when suddenly during the C.Q. period a list of names was read off over the loud speaker to report to Major Magee's office. These cadets were members of the 1942 "W" Club and formed the nucleus of that organization for the coming year. A number of plans were made at this first meeting but most important was the choosing of officers. Those elected were: Block, president; Dahlin, vice-president; Albier, secretary; Hale, D., treasurer; Lutz, sergeant-at-arms.

Early in December, after the awarding of prep football letters the club voted on those who were eligible to become new members. Fourteen cadets met the requirements and after

one week were formally accepted by the club.

The social event of the year was the year's hilarious, exhilarating old-fashioned barn dance given by this organization. The canteen wallooed with merry-making and laughter at the farmers' zoot suits.

The club is sponsoring a plaque to remain in the school and each year two names will be added denoting the outstanding athletes, in the opinion of the society for the year in both the "B" and "C" classifications. And to end a successful year for Western athletes.



Informal "W" Club Initiation
 Bartholow, Weeks, Hutchinson, Hargraves



OUR COACHES

Lieut. H. Root—Golf, Allier; C. Anderson—basketball; Capt. Geddes—'B' football, varsity basketball, varsity track; Capt. Gould—varsity football, 'B' basketball, varsity basketball; Capt. Marchand—soccer, tennis; Lieut. Schubert—swimming.

Patient, understanding, reliable—these three words state the truth about Western's coaching staff. A successful year in athletics and an even greater success in building men is the accomplishment of these mentors.

Capt. Gould, dean of coaches, made a fine record during his seventh year at Western, increasing his long list of championship teams. Captains Geddes and Allier in their first year here gained the respect and friendship of all the cadets and developed some splendid teams. Capt. Marchand again had the soccer and tennis teams for the second year, and under him these organizations showed the spirit and

sportsmanship desired in all athletics. Replacing Capt. Williams as swimming coach, Lieut. Schubert developed a great team that lost only one meet.

These coaches symbolized the A.B.C. League's aim for clean, hard-fought contests. They set a high standard of athletic competition for all of their players to follow. Aided by Lieut. Raudenbush, Lieut. Kahle, and Sgt. Tarter, they were able in the few hours given to team practice to instill into their groups a desire for victory and a sense of fair play seldom seen on high school athletic fields. Our hats are off to these men who made our teams.

TEAM MANAGER — Ruby, Shaffer, S. Hexter, Cooper, Widenuth, Penning, Kiehl, Kirsch, B. Schneider, Monaghan, Fleming, Stuffle, J.





Black, Halfback, Co-Capt.



Duffy, Guard



Lutz, Quarterback



P. McMurry, Guard

THE RED RAIDERS

The thud of shoe leather on pigskin, the sharp bark of signals, straining, sweating bodies, blocking and tackling each other. By these signs one knows that football practice had begun for the 1942 season. Coach Gould received three outstanding regulars from last year's squad. Halfback "Dutch" Dahlin from Chicago, Illinois, and halfback "Bill" Black of Paragould, Arkansas, formed the nucleus of the backfield while all A.B.C. center "Bub" Bartholow of Champaign, Illinois, anchored the line. Coach Gould also had four other lettermen from the '41 squad including Seigel, guard; Lutz, quarterback; Albiez, tackle; and Duffy, guard. With these men as a backbone, Capt. Gould quickly malded an impressive starting eleven for the Roxana game. However, Western's offense was slowed down considerably by a downpour which caused a very muddy field. Leibrandt proved to be the sensation by scoring one of the touchdowns and picking up 10 yards a try for a 140-yard total. "Dutch" Dahlin crashed over for the other touchdown and "Kitty" Katz made one of his two tries for the extra point good.

The next week the team traveled to St. Louis to meet a tough South Side Catholic squad on C. B. C.'s field. The game was waged on even terms for three-quarters even when Lutz, regular quarterback was hurt early in the second quarter and Katz was sent in to direct play. The game looked as if it would be a scoreless tie, when late in the fourth quarter South Side connected on a long pass to score and win a heartbreaker from the cadets, 7 to 0.

University City was the Red Raiders' opponents the following week. The Indians were considered to be one of the best teams in the district and proved it by rolling over Western, 19 to 0. The Cadets put up a gallant fight but the U. City boys had too much on the ball.

The first league game was with John Burroughs an Eaton Field. Neither team played up to par and the game was a drab affair until Leibrandt intercepted a flat pass and ran unmolested down the sidelines for a touchdown. Everything looked rosy but late in the last quarter Kieffer of Burroughs intercepted a Western pass and ran eighty yards to a touchdown. This was the game for John Burroughs,

Dahlin, Halfback, Co-Capt.



J. Hutchison, End



Leibrandt, Fullback



F. McMurry, Tackle





Bartholaw, Center



Albiez, Tackle



D. Hale, Fullback



Harrington, Tackle

VARSITY GRIDMEN

since D. Hale had been tackled earlier in the game behind the goal line for a safety.

A week later McMurray, P. regular guard contracted infantile paralysis. The school was put under quarantine and no strenuous exercise was allowed. The team got in a few days of practice after the quarantine before the McBride game. Everyone thought the team would be in a slump after the letdown, but they came through like veterans and ran over McBride, 26 to 7. Lutz scored twice Block once and Dahlin once, while Katz converted two of his four attempts.

Against Principia the Red Raiders repeated the performance of the week before by trimming their rivals, 26 to 7. The victory was featured by a beautifully synchronized passing attack starring Dahlin Block, Gilson, and Hutchinson and Hutchinson. Many ex-grads witnessed this contest and were happy to see Western come out on top. On one of the muddiest fields ever produced by Heaven's rains, Western outplayed Country Day but their tricky offense wouldn't click in the pinches be-

cause it wasn't adapted to muddy going. Country Day scored early in the game and was never headed Western's only score being a safety in the third quarter to make the final score 6 to 2. This game ended the A. B. C. League competition with the Red Raiders coming in third.

Thanksgiving Day drew near with the traditional Turkey Day game between Alton High School and Western Military Academy. The whole corps marched over to the Alton field and formed in the stands, making a colorful spectacle. It turned out to be a beautiful day for the game and everyone was tense waiting to see who would win. The teams battled on even terms for three quarters now Western threatening, now Alton coming close. In the fourth quarter a sudden change came over the Red Raiders and they completely collapsed letting Alton trample them, 33 to 0. Although the season wasn't as successful as hoped for, the team displayed great courage and sportsmanship—win, lose, or draw.

H. Hutchinson, End



Heiser, Guard



Siegel, Guard



Gilson, End





THE RED RAIDER FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1942

First Row—Baker, Kessler, Moore, H. Hoke, W. Albert, Gieser, H. Johnson, H. Murray, Graham, H.
 Second Row—Berg, Kirtley, Kutz, Siegel, Dakin, Black, Lutz, Brown, Ainlay, Harrington, Ginn.
 Third Row—M. Moxey, E. Monaghan, Weeke, M. Moxey, F. Leibbrandt, Bartholow, Hoxey, Ross, Dink, Hefestrom.
 Fourth Row—Cochran, Gaudin, A. Jones, Bennett, Daniels, Yetter, Ross, Wyss, B. Verreas, N. Wilson, Fleming, and Schuller, Managers.

The 1942 grid squad had many sterling athletes who will be missed next year. On the other hand, there are many good, young players and several veterans who will return as a nucleus for the 1943 Red Raiders. May the true Western spirit of fight and sportsmanship carry on next season and down through the years to come. That is the wish of the Seniors who will no more wear the Red and Blue.

Ainlay, Center

Weeke, Tackle

Daniels, Halfback

Murray, Guard





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1. First down, and ten to go!
2. Block gets off a dandy punt.
3. Whaa, back up! Fumble!
4. Snake dance after win over McBride.
5. Huddle with caach before the fray.
6. Seeing double, the McMurry twins.
7. Dahlin is stapped in midair.
8. Dan Hale lapses far pay dirt.
9. Co-captains Black and Dahlin with Caach Gauld.

"B" TEAM CHAMPIONS



Holding Ball—Parker. First Row—Reinhold, Thomas, Eberle, Endsley, Bohlen, Wagner, R., Gottfried, Wagner, G., Harkness, Vanecek, J.
Second Row—Mahoney, Knowles, Carrigan, Nicolay, Monnier, Whiteside, Sullivan.

"V for Victory" will represent this year's "B" grid team, but the brilliant undefeated and untied record fails to express the success of this great eleven. They were undisputed champions in their division of the A.B.C. League, 6 victories, no losses. Coach Geddes's first team at Western proved to be tops in spirit as well as ability. It was "all for one and one for all."

Setting out to have fun as well as to win each game, the champs, led by Thomas, Knowles, and Reinhard in the line and by the four horsemen, Wagner, Endsley, Eberle, and Porter in the backfield, crushed all opponents.

In the first league battle against Country Day, Western showed a well coordinated at-

tack and a strong defense. At Principia, the "B" boys ran wild as the line outcharged the foe. Then, how can we forget the first Burroughs thriller when Dave Endsley crossed the goal for the only touchdown to win a bare 6-0 victory!

The Prin game here was exciting, when the cadets, after a poor first half, ran a 7-0 lead to a 46-0 runaway. Monnier's and Knowles's consecutive intercepted passes and Gottfried's defensive play were features.

Bob Wagner and Chuck Eberle sparked the team to a 33-6 win over Cadascio. It was a big day for Donny Bohlmann, end and place-kicker, who made every one of his tries good for extra points.

The season ended gloriously when Captain Porter found a hole in the Burroughs line and hit pay dirt to give Western the final triumph after a battle royal on a muddy St. Louis field.

The players will always remember Coach Geddes's unfailing patience and help. It was he who made the team.



THE FOUR HORSEMEN
Wagner, Porter, Eberle, Endsley

RECORD

Western 25	6 Country Day
Western 33	6 Principia
Western 6	0 John Burroughs
Western 46	0 Principia
Western 33	6 Country Day
Western 6	0 John Burroughs

THE SCRAPPY "C" TEAM



First Row—Nickerson, Lewis, Sherman, Banner, Mays, Thompson, Bann. Second Row—Hullerson, Wright, Hulman, Gale, Calburn, Schneider, Greg, Parmelee. Third Row—Shaffer, S. (Mgr.), Dugger, Rorey, Knox, Fiedler, Coach Allen, David, Adkins, Grassfield, Reinhardt.

Early last fall Capt. Aller's "C's" new and popular coach, started the season with a group of inexperienced players. The team was unusually small, but they made up for their size in spirit. It was evident, however, that all opponents were going to have the advantage in size.

Nevertheless Western's smallest gridmen played many thrilling games and in no contest were they snowed under. What is more, they learned football and sportsmanship.

Grassfield showed that he is great material for the bigger teams, as he bore the brunt of the ball-lugging and reeled off sensational runs. Rorey, Parmelee, and Sherman were also stars in the backfield, while Hullerson, aided by Gault, Calburn, and Lewis, exhibited some fancy line play. Coach Aller did a great job with his material and the boys gave him all that they had. They were a real team to watch

as they battled courageously all the season against taller, heavier opponents without giving up or losing their morale.

THE RECORD

Western	6	Country Day	12
Western	7	John Burroughs	18
Western	7	Roosevelt	19
Western	0	John Burroughs	20
Western	0	Country Day	21



"B" ACTION

Top—Porter goes down in Penn game.
Left—Bentfried snags a high pass.
Right—Dynamo Dave bites the dust.



WESTERN MERMEN

UNDEFEATED!

THE TANK TEAM

Peters, Davey, Nicolay, Axelson, Warner, Principia, Hargraves, Coach Schubert, Barker (Capt.),
Lyman, Verreos, J., Hillverson, Phillips, Reggin, Whittemuth (Mgr.).

Each graduation seems to take the best men from Western's teams, and when the 1943 swimming season rolled around only three lettermen were on hand for the varsity squad. But the immortal spirit of Capt. Williams, former coach, remained and descended upon the new mentor Lieut. Schubert, who guided the tankmen to an undefeated season.

Coach Schubert and his mermen had another obstacle to overcome. The pool was closed because of a quarantine before Christmas. That prevented valuable, pre-season practice. However Lieut. Schubert outlined a rigid, conditioning program which began to put the team into shape.

The first meet bore results. With traditional onions on their breath, Western swimmers conquered the hard-fighting Principia squad. Barker, Lyman, Hargraves, and Raphael turned in great performances while Verreos, J., Axelrod, Phillips, Warner, Nicolay, Davey, and Hillverson showed promise.

The cadets then dropped a practice meet to the Downtown 'Y' of St. Louis, which did not count on the record. Principia again was overcome and McKinley fell victim to the W.M.A. splashes.

To crown the season, four cadets entered the state meet at New Trier High School at Evanston, Ill., against 25 high schools. Raphael won third in the 220 free style. Lyman took fifth

in the 100 free style. Barker won sixth in fancy diving, and the four as a relay team won fifth. These four swimmers ran up enough points to rank in sixth place in the entire meet.

It was due to the persistence and the loyalty of the team and the excellent training by Coach Schubert that such a fine record was established by the 1943 edition of the Red Raider tankmen.

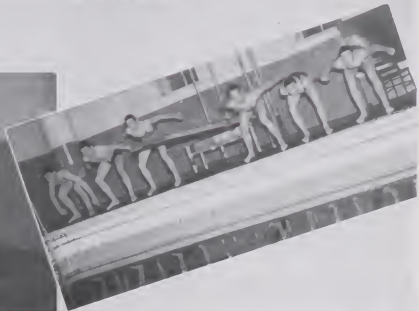
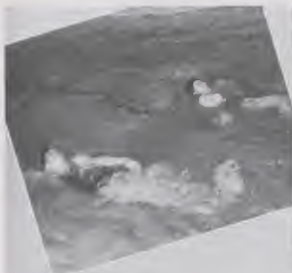
FUTURE STARS, J. V. SWIMMERS

First Row—Lusmann, Raby, M. Alister, S. Green, W. Hilde, Floyd, Oberman, Hafner.

Second Row—Frazier, R., McCarthy, Russell, Jossner (Mgr.),
Abma, Grah, Kahle, Queen, Rialtree.



WATER WIZARDS



Eckstrokers—J. Verreos, Axelrood.
Wildermuth totals score.
Medley relay team—
Nicoloy, Warner, Verreos.

Center—Borker does a half-twist.

Relay team of state meet fame—Borker,
Hagaves, Raphael, Lyman.
Thrill for the balcony.
Free-stylers—Dovey, Regon, Hargraves,
Nicoloy, Raphael, Lyman.



Kneeling—Merry, Jackson, Hale, D. (Capt.), Endley, Veiniger, N.
 Standing—Capt. Gaddes, Clark, Thompson, J., Quilligan, F., Hunsicker, H., Leckman, Mike W. Berry, Rudolph,
 Haeger, Monaghan, (Mgr.)

KNIGHTS OF THE COURT—THE 'A' SQUAD

Hats off to the Hale boys for real court skill and first, to little Endley, a package of dynamite, to Dutch Dahlin and his scrappiness, to Rudolph and his loyalty and steadiness, and to Haeger and Quilligan, who turned in many a great game along with the other squad members.



DAHLIN
GUARD



RUDOLPH
GUARD



D. HALF
CENTER



ENDLEY
FORWARD



GANDT
FORWARD

THE "A" CAGERS HAD GOOD RECORD

A Tense Moment
Quilligan Fires a Long One



Basketball is getting to be one of the most popular sports in the nation and at Western the same holds true. Western turns out five teams every season. The varsity team this year went out and captured eight out of fourteen games for its new coach, Captain Fighting Bob Geddes. The team could have used some of the 'B', 'C', and 'D' spirit, but it did a good job by winding up second in the A.B.C. League.

The season began with a bang when Donny and Willie Hale led the Raiders to four consecutive wins over Bethalto, Whitehall, Country Day and Roxana. D. Hale's last-second basket pulled the Roxana game out of the fire by a 28-27 score.

The boys dropped their fifth fray to Principia when Stitt found the range in the last quarter and fired in six baskets. However, the team bounced back to trim Bethalto in a return match, 39 to 32.

In Burroughs' gym no one could hit the basket and a disparity of free throws made it even worse as the Raiders dropped this one, 35 to 24.

Western split a pair of non-league contests by traveling to Ferguson for a 42 to 33 vic-

tory, and meeting Chamnade after a grueling field problem to drop the decision 42 to 27.

Prin Day rolled around the 'A' game was the culmination of the days activities. It was a see-saw battle all the way when, with two minutes to play, Quilligan and Rudolph both hooped in long shots which gave the Raiders a 30 to 26 victory to wind up a perfect day for Western. St. Charles downed the Cadets with a superior offense, 39 to 27. Western gained revenge in their next game by staving off a Burroughs rally to win, 31 to 30.

In their final league game Western had a chance to win the championship by beating Country Day. But Donny Hale, high scoring center, developed a swollen ankle. The boys tried hard to win but were overcome 37 to 29. Since Western was a member of the I. H. S. A. they entered the State Basketball Tournament. The Raiders played in the toughest regional in the state at Wood River, their foe being Collinsville, champion of the Southwest conference. Collinsville proved to have too much for Western as the cadets lost by an overwhelming score of 52 to 21. Thus ended the season, an enjoyable one for the team and their coach Capt. Geddes.



W. HALE
FORWARD



D. HALE
GUARD



E. QUILLIGAN
CENTER



T. THOMPSON
FORWARD



B. BARRY
GUARD

AGAIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—

THE "B" BASKETBALL TEAM!

Championship seemed to be a habit with Western's 'B' teams. It remained for the 'B' basket ball quintet to bring home the second league title to the school, as those boys proved to be the class of the circuit.

Entering the first game with little practice the cagers lost their first non-conference tilt to Bethalto, 21-19. But from then on they set a scorching pace.

In the first conference battle, and outstanding offense coupled with a tight defense gave the scrappy cadets a victory over Country Day, 35-21. They continued to play a splendid brand of basket ball by defeating Principio and John Burroughs in order. Coach Gould's lads again ventured outside the loop and tackled the strong Wood River five. For the first half, it was an even battle but finally Wood River got hot and forged ahead to victory.

In the second round of league play, the 'B' team continued to burn up the conference, though all opponents set out to dethrone the cadets. Coach Gould's lads bowled over the three opponents in succession for an undefeated record in the circuit—and the championship.

Bohlmann and Yavitz led the sparkling offense, while Porter and Eberle paced the de-



THRILLS OF THE SEASON

A long-range shot!

Western controls the ball!

fense which held down opponents' scores. The team was fortunate in having the experienced and capable Capt. Gould as coach. And to the team and coach—good luck in defending the A.B.C. title next year!



UNDEFEATED IN THE CONFERENCE

THE "B" TEAM

Kneeling—Salzman, Nickel, Bann, Linder, Gifford, Wagner, R. Klemke, Roney.

Standing—Gould, Gould, Fletcher, Mahoney, Yavitz, Booth, Munnis, Bohlmann, Porter (Capt.), Eberle, Rovers, Kirtz (Mgr.)

AN UP-AND- COMING OUTFIT—

THE "C" CAGERS

Front Row—Parmelee, Fernandez, Adkins,
Lewis, Colburn, Boze.

Second Row—Coach Aller, Nicholson,
Seppa, Gable, Hays, Reiser, Shaw,
Horn, Winsley, Morgan, Shiller, Mar.



"C" TEAM

Teamwork was the keynote of this year's "C" basketball team. Coach Aller really merited and got the best efforts from everyone. Colburn, an eighth-grade star who promises to do big things in the coming years, showed much natural talent and was easily the most outstanding member of the team. When he picked, so did the team.

The team's record for the year was six wins against three losses. In these nine games the cadets amassed a total of 231 points against their opponents 164. This was made possible by the high-class ball handling and team work among the members of the team. Adkins as center did a swell job as did the forward, Boze, Parmelee, and Fernandez and the guards, Lewis and Colburn. In their first league game the team played jittery, and was defeated 28-20. However in their second league game the cadets came back and whipped Princeton 33-16, with Colburn and Parmelee as the out-

standing players. Birrmoor was the next victim and cadets were on top of the 23-15 score. However, Country Day came back again to put another mark in the cadet loss column. At the end of the season Western was tied for second place in the "C" division of the A.B.C. League. The team uncovered several natural athletes and Coach Aller helped these boys along with valuable tips. All enjoyed the season.

"D" TEAM

The scrappiest team and the team that played the best basketball in many games this year was our Mighty Midgets the "D" cagers. Ably coached by Lieut. Raudenbush, these younger cadets played many games with Alton teams of their size and ability. Their spirit and fight enabled them to win 4 out of 7 contests for a very successful season. Jensen and Emswiler were outstanding players but all of the lads deserved credit for their fine showing.



THE SCRAPPY MIDGETS THE "D" QUINTET

Center Row—Jensen, Blackmon, Raudenbush, Q,
Emswiler, Doble.

Front Row—Ober, Wixson, W. Pope, C.

CAGERS, ACTION!

Left, down—

Carlson line (they extra stretch)
While Hale's failed.
Be there!

Right, down—

Don Hale takes one on his finger tip.
Denny sails through the air with the greatest
of ease,
Leaving for Afterwager.



SOCCER



Soccer at Western this year had the thrills and excitement just as it has had in previous years. Although the team did not win a game, it showed plenty of fight all season under its Coach Capt. Marchand.

Capt. "Hank" Drosten proved to be the outstanding player with his steady play and consistent breaking up of enemy thrusts. "Gordie" Marks turned out to be a great goalie all season and made many spectacular stops under pressure. In the forward row Lomelin, MacDoyle and Katz stood out by their heads-up play and fast footwork. Schmidt and Long ably filled the other forward positions. Yetter, Elizondo, and Horner played their halfback positions well. Kottler and Albiez filled the fullback slot.



Katz tries for a goal.

Hot action of John Burroughs

The codets' team work probably could have been better because in all their games they threatened to score time and time again but the cooperation necessary to put the ball in the goal was sometimes lacking. Against Burroughs the team showed their fine mettle by battling a tough Bomber team in sub-zero weather, finally losing a great game 3 to 1.



SOCCER TEAM

First Row—Lomelin, Schmidt, Mayer, Drosten (Capt.), Marks, Long, Kottler.

Second Row—Katz, Yetter, Costello, Zimmerman, Keller, Vong, Goodson.

Third Row—Coach Marchand, Albiez, Horner, Elizondo, Lutz, Schneider (Mgr.)

Absent—Stoner, McDoyle



First Row—Serrin, Nantz, Rouse, Safford, Popplewell
Second Row—Kieringstein, Balchew, Berg.

GRAPPLERS

Wrestling has been popular at Western for many years. Each season the greater student-body enthusiasts hold their tourney to pick champions in various weights, and when transportation permits, matches are held with outside teams.



First Row—Boggs, Cloddis, Smith, McMillan, Berg
Second Row—Keggs, Fleming.

SHARP-SHOOTERS

The rifle team during the past year was not as active as formerly. An intensive campus military program and travel difficulties prevented many outside matches. Yet the team had several excellent marksmen. The team usually competes in the Greater St. Louis Rifle League and for the Hearst Trophy.



Quinn, Nantz, Silverthorn, Kays.

TABLE TENNIS

Western was represented by an outstanding table tennis team this year. Playing in the Madison County tournament at the Alton 'Y' against ten of the best teams in this section, the cadet ping-pongers finished in second place.

YEAR'S ATHLETIC RECORDS

FOOTBALL

Varsity Team			On A.B.C. All-Star Team		
W.M.A.	13	Roxana	0	Hutchinson H.	end
W.M.A.	0	S. S. Cathlamet	7	Duffy	guard
W.M.A.	0	U. City	19	Bartholow	center
W.M.A.	7	Burroughs	9	Block	halfback
W.M.A.	26	McBride	7	*Glasen	end
W.M.A.	26	Principia	7	*A'biez	tackle
W.M.A.	2	Country Day	6	*Dahlin	halfback
W.M.A.	0	Alton High	33	* Second Team	

BASKET BALL

Varsity Team				"B" Team			
W.M.A.	46	Bethalto	31	W.M.A.	30	Roosevelt	6
W.M.A.	36	Whitehall	33	W.M.A.	19	Bethalto	21
W.M.A.	39	Country Day	33*	W.M.A.	35	Country Day	21*
W.M.A.	38	Roxana	27	W.M.A.	34	Principia	25*
W.M.A.	29	Principia	38*	W.M.A.	35	Wood River	50
W.M.A.	39	Bethalto	32	W.M.A.	26	Burroughs	21*
W.M.A.	24	Burroughs	35*	W.M.A.	26	Principia	21*
W.M.A.	42	Ferguson	33	W.M.A.	22	Country Day	19*
W.M.A.	27	Chaminade	42	W.M.A.	33	Burroughs	19*
W.M.A.	30	Principia	26*	"C" TEAM			
W.M.A.	27	St. Charles	39	W.M.A.	29	Milton	17
W.M.A.	31	Burroughs	30*	W.M.A.	20	Country Day	28*
W.M.A.	29	Country Day	37*	W.M.A.	33	Principia	16*
W.M.A.	21	Collinsville	52	W.M.A.	23	Burroughs	15*
* League games				W.M.A.	30	Principia	18*
				W.M.A.	13	Country Day	33*
				W.M.A.	22	Roosevelt	11
				W.M.A.	43	Alton Y.	3
				W.M.A.	18	Burroughs	23*

VARSITY SWIMMING

W.M.A.	36	Principia	30
W.M.A.	28	Downtown Y.	37
(Practice meet)			
W.M.A.	35	Principia	31
W.M.A.	30	McKinley	27
W.M.A.	Sixth in State Meet		

SOCCER

W.M.A.	0	Country Day	3
W.M.A.	1	Burroughs	3
W.M.A.	0	Chaminade	4
W.M.A.	0	Country Day	2
W.M.A.	1	Burroughs	3

VARSITY TRACK (To Date)

W.M.A.	45,	Roxana	68	Bethalto	28
W.M.A.	47	Principia	66		
W.M.A.	64 1/2	Burroughs	48 1/2		
W.M.A.	55,	Country Day	58		
W.M.A.	50,	Alton	34,	Bethalto	17
W.M.A.	second in A. B. C. Meet				

VARSITY BASEBALL (To date)

W.M.A.	18	Worden	0
W.M.A.	0	Madison	15
W.M.A.	3	Burroughs	10
W.M.A.	13	Wood River	14
W.M.A.	6	Country Day	2
W.M.A.	1	Burroughs	0

TENNIS

TENNIS				Spring Season (To date)			
Fall Season				W.M.A.	2	Burroughs	3
W.M.A.	3	C.B.C.	2	W.M.A.	4	Belleville	1
W.M.A.	1	Facility	3	W.M.A.	1	Principia	4
W.M.A.	2	Belleville	4	W.M.A.	2	Country Day	3
				W.M.A.	2	Burroughs	3

MARCH PHYSICAL PROGRAM



GET TOUGH!

Top Row—Cadets tackle stiff guinea pig obstacle course.

Bottom Row—Mickey Kramer "Emswiler back Pope on the jaw." Lt. Commander Mathis shows young man how to strengthen the back muscles.

The army said, "Toughen 'em up," and during March Lieut. Col. Moore, head of the military department introduced to the cadets the War Conditioning Program. For one hour each afternoon the cadets went through a stiff set of exercises in addition to the regular drill.

The physical toughening program had five phases. First, Mike "Left Jab" Kramer, noted St. Louis boxing coach, taught every cadet pugilistic combat. He was aided by Capt. Gould and Capt. Geddes. It all wound up with a thrilling school boxing tourney. Lieut. Schubert and Lieut. Kahle conducted standard army swimming contests in the pool. Military calis-

thenics were replaced by such strenuous exercises as push-ups, rope climbing, chinning the bar etc. Lieut. Panhorst constructed a ten-barrier obstacle course early in the fall, and it was really something to scramble over. While one platoon tackled the barriers, other cadets were taking physical exercises under Lieut. Hamilton.

Last, but very interesting, was the course in Commando Tactics and ju-jitsu, taught by Lt. Commander Mathis, who came from the Navy at Lambert Field. He taught cadets wrestling and hand-to-hand combat, in which no holds were barred.

WESTERN'S LUSTY "THINCLADS"



First Row—Hale, T., Endsley, Block and Heiser. (Co-Capt.) Waters, Knowles, Gottfried.
Second Row—Rahel, Chamberlain, Whitman, Quinn, J., Yarnes, N., Barker, Coughan.
Third Row—Hargraves, Hutchinson, H., Grassfield, Ayscough, H., H., Verreos, J., Harrington.
Fourth Row—B., Mgr., Capt., Coades, Coach.



Top, left—Verreos and Hutchinson start their first race.



Top, center—Endsley clears the bar.



Top, right—Waters in the high jump.

Rahel leaves the discus.



Heiser shows form on the hurdles.



Under Coach Bob Geddes, Western's track team gained second place in the A.B.C. League meet this year. Block and Verreos in the sprints, Heiser in the hurdles, Gottfried and Porter in the distance races, Endsley in the pole vault, Waters in the high jump, Grassfield and Hale, D., in the broad jump, and the relay team of Block, Heiser, Waters, and Hutchinson, H., always added up the points. Knowles, Hargraves, Himmel, Rahel, Harrington, Marks, Keeler, and Albiez all helped to make up a team that in spite of cold weather and lack of warm days for practice, was never swamped in any meet. Some fine young athletes will be back for next year.



May

TENNIS TEAM

Nutting

Fernandez, Nutting, May, J. Coach Marchand, Silverblatt, Rudolph, Rarey.
Kneeling—Schneider, Mgr.

Under the fine coaching of Capt. Marchand, the tennis team enjoyed a very successful fall season. When spring rolled around, however, championship prospects were hurt when two stars, May and Silverblatt, took the mumps and lost much practice time, while Nutting was busy helping Major Henderson. Practice did not really get under way till April 1st.

The team split the first two matches, and then dropped three in a row to

league opponents.

Three matches remain to be played and the boys have determined to win them for Capt. Marchand.

May has been the No. 1 singles man, with Silverblatt and Nutting in the 2 and 3 spots. Silverblatt and Nutting usually team up as first doubles, with Rudolph and May in the second pairing. Rarey and Fernandez have frequently seen plenty of action. The season, regardless of the outcome, has been most enjoyable.



Rarey



Fernandez

Rudolph

May and Nutting, No. 1 doubles

Nutting Smashes One

Silverblatt



"A" BASEBALL TEAM



Front Row—Fitz (Mgr.), Arroy, Wagner, Brown, Katz, Dahlin, G. Hale, Eberle, R. Wagner, Porter, Gould (Mgr.).
Second Row—Adams, Reed, Wacker, W. Hale (unlabeled), Carroll, Gould, Thompson, Hoegen, Fowler, Quillen, Not-

THE "A" NINE

This year's baseball team was plagued by injuries, wet weather and absences, yet with one game left to play they can still tie for the league title.

Outstanding men are Dahlin, third year on team; Katz, hard-hitting outfielder; Eberle, steady young pitcher; Bohlman, smooth second baseman, and Don Hale, star catcher. The others are also up to standard.

Coach Gould deserves a hand for developing such a fine team from young players.



Top—Harter stretches for low throw.

Middle—Double play, Porter to Wagner.

Left—Eberle winds up.

Right—Katz beats Dahlin to the bag.

INTER-BARRACKS SPORTS



BARRACKS STANDINGS

First, "A" champions; 2nd, "C"; 3rd, "D"; 4th, "E"; 5th, "B".



Can he break that hold?
Knowles and Sullivan.
Parter tugs on his roommate.
Grassfield, star saph sprinter.

Harrington, "The Sioux Kid."
Madman Lutz, heavyweight champ.
Endsley clears the high sticks.

ACTIVITY SECTION



A GENTLEMAN!



SENIOR DOINGS
RECALL STAFF
SHRAPNEL STAFF
SOCIAL LIFE
NATIONAL SOCIETIES
DEBATE
CLUBS
EQUITATION
DRAMATICS
MUSIC
CADET DAY
CAMPUS LIFE
SNAPSHOTS



ROLLAND V. HEISER
LAWRENCE V. REGAN
EDITORS



Major F. N. Henderson

Commandant

HE KEEPS TAB ON
WESTERN'S BUSY
ACTIVITY PROGRAM



A C T I V I T I E S



Top — SENIOR DANCE

COMMITTEE — First Row:
 Olinson, Crenshaw, Black,
 Raith, Barker, Hargrave,
 Holman, J. B. Hargrave,
 Silverblatt, A. B. A. B.
 Second Row: Good,
 Wadsworth, R. B. M.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, L. B.
 Third Row: Olinson, E. B.
 Hargrave, N. B.

**Center—The much carved
 Senior Table**

**Top—Checking Out for
 Senior Privileges**

Below—Senior Play Cast for "A Connecticut Yankee"

Front Row: Lindsay, Whit-
 on, Mayor, Olinson, Hargrave,
 Crenshaw, Black, Hargrave, K.
 Hargrave, Zimmerman, Hargrave,
 J. Hargrave, B. B.
Row: Hargrave, J. K.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, B. B.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, B. B.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, B. B.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, B. B.
 Hargrave, Hargrave, B. B.





Seated at back table—Arlay, Hinchman, J. Raish, Barker.
 Standing around table—Capt. Hinton, Endley, Duff, Givann, Pope, R. Minton, A. Chamberlain, Goodman, Weems.
 Left table—Rosen, Hargroves, May, Whittemore, Benntroger, Monaghan, Zimmerman, Kottke, Schmidt, Cronin.
 Right table—Keller, Riddick, Black.

FROM THIS GROUP EMERGED THE RECALL STAFF



BIG BUSINESS

Explosion signs boxes and Wootton for RECALLS



3/4 OF SENIOR QUARTET

Stuhler, J. Chamberlain, Diaster

THOSE WHO PLANNED AND



Capt. Hinton, Advisor

Four HEADS Are Better Than One

Left to Right—
Degenhardt, Asst. B. Mgr.
Roith, Bus. Mgr.
Barker, Editor,
Heiser, Asst. Editor



THE RECALL STAFF

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Note—* Worked on editorial and business staffs.
** Worked in editorial and photography staffs.

Top picture—Editorial staff works on layouts.

Center—Weaver and Pope get set for picture.

Bottom—Business staff counts the cash.

PRODUCED THE 1943 "RECALL"

MONTHLY PROGRESS

We, the members of the RECALL staff, owe deepest gratitude to Capt. W. M. Hinton, our sponsor and advisor. If it had not been for his guidance and efforts, the success of this book would not be ours.

OCTOBER—It was in October that the question of whether we would have a RECALL or not came up. Barker spoke to Col. Jackson about it, but it was not until November that Capt. Hinton was asked to sponsor the annual.

NOVEMBER—Senior Class meeting was held and the members voted unanimously to have a yearbook. Capt. Hinton pointed out the difficulties, but the class was not discouraged. Tentative staffs were organized. Lieuts. Hill Crouse, and Koertel volunteered to help the staff.

DECEMBER—The RECALL began to take form. Contracts were signed, Raith was made business manager with Degenhardt as assistant and Barker was named editor with Hester as assistant. Layouts were submitted by department heads before Christmas furlough.

JANUARY—The yearbook began to take definite shape. A master dummy was made to scale. Raith's bank book began to bulge; Weaver started on the pictures.

FEBRUARY—Final exams caused a lull in the work but soon the staff was on the job again. The pictures were proving to be a tremendous problem, what with the shortage of films, flash bulbs and paper. Yet the staff kept plugging away. No one will ever know what a task those pictures were.

MARCH—Pictures began going to the engraver—what a thrill! Everyone was snapping pictures. Mr. Ashen-Brenner took individual portraits. Capt. Hinton began to call for written material.

APRIL—The midnight oil was burned every night in this month. Everyone concentrated on the pictures working day and night to assemble them, make up panels, and shoot them out. On April 17, the group celebrated by closing the pictures and having refreshments in the Camera Club at midnight. As proofs began to come back, the RECALL began to be more than just ideas sketched on a page.

MAY—Now came the rush of completing written material. Individual photos were delayed—shortage of labor. Finally they went to the engraver. We hoped and prayed that the RECALL would be out on time and that it would be a sixth All American. The long grind is over. Let's keep our fingers crossed.



OCTOBER



NOVEMBER



DECEMBER



JANUARY



FEBRUARY



MARCH



APRIL



MAY

BROADCASTERS OF THE NEWS!

THE SHRAPNEL STAFF

Thursday night is eagerly awaited at Western for on that night the weekly school paper, THE SHRAPNEL, is distributed at the mess hall tables. Over thirty staff members keep their fingers on the throbbing pulse of cadet life. Each week the paper mirrors the panorama of W.M.A. activities—academic news, sports, military events, social affairs, club happenings, victories, defeats, alumni news, sidelights of the campus and classroom. Publishing THE SHRAPNEL is one activity that begins on the opening day of school and ends only when the last deadline is met at the close of the year. Here's to the recorders and broadcasters of the news!

Right—Editor Regan interviews
Town Hall speaker



THE STAFF

Front Row—Ross, Sherman, Rudolph, Ainsley, Whittier, Regan, Barker, Gandy, Crowell,
Middle Row—Gould, Kaplan, Capt. Hinton, Vernon, J. Rawie, Rafter, Graham, Haeger, Berkowitz, Zimmer, Frud-
den, Douglas, Jensen, Mongin,
Back Row—Vanover, Hartmann, J. Russo, Nangle, Quinn, Fletcher, Thomas, R.



Planning the Next Edition



Regan Puts Assignments on the Board:
"Nutting, take table tennis."

BUDDING JOURNALISTS

The members of THE SHRAPNEL staff are one of the most loyal groups of cadets at West-ern. They receive little applause for their endless work of recording the school news, but they get their satisfaction from knowing that a job is well done. Capt. Hinton, faculty advisor, is the man who meets the staff every Thursday night, talks about deadlines and having articles in on time and supervises the planning of the paper.

THE SHRAPNEL has won high ratings among school papers. Staff members who are Juniors or Seniors qualify for the Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalistic society for high schools.

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Top—Thursday is "Shrapnel Night" in the Mess Hall

Bottom—Haeger and Circulation Staff
wrap papers for mailing



Smile for the Camera



Cadet Heiser and
Miss Postel Lead
Gay La Congo Line



Funny Business by
Orchestra Comedians

MILITARY BALL

COLOR-MUSIC-BEAUTY

Faculty Officers
and Wives Lead
Grand March

In the Groove—
Swaying to Dreamy
Music





Mrs. F. N. Henderson
Cadet Social Director

OUR RECIPE FOR FUN— MUSIC AND MAIDENS!

Think of the workday of the Cadet Social Committee, and you think of Mrs. Henderson, Social Director at West Point, for many years, who has helped cadets plan so many enjoyable dances.

Among the gay array of festive decorations, full dress uniforms, gay evening gowns, and lively music, the cadets dance to the strains of the orchestra. The occasion? It may be Halloween, Thanksgiving Day, Mid-winter, Washington's Birthday, St. Pat's Day, May Day, or Commencement. Formal dances are held once a month. The girls come from far and near—Monticello College, Alton, St. Louis or some cadet bring their "one and only" from the home town.

These military balls are colorful and gay events. First, the couples are greeted by a receiving line of faculty members and their wives. The grand march begins and soon the cadets and their dates are marching down the center of the field house, each abreast a mass of gold braid, cadet grey gorgeous dresses and still more gorgeous girls.

On week-ends, cadets have informal dances at the Cadet Club. The music is furnished by recordings in an atmosphere of congenial friendship. Refreshments are served, girls are escorted to their cars, and everyone is happy. The smaller dances are often given by class, group or other organizations. After a hard week of studying, drilling, and carrying out duties these dances are welcome relaxation for all cadets.



Top, left—Club, Chorus of Cadets. Right, Younger Cadets Step Out. Center—Block Switches on the Personality Smile. Bottom, left—Purse for the Flash Bulb. Right—Cakes and Sandwiches and Rest for Tireden Toes



The Portals of Monticello
George Dimes and Martha Jefferson in *Monticello*, reviewed
by Roger and Barker.

AN OFFICER AND —

Cadets do other things besides studying, drilling, and marching on athletic teams. Every prospective officer must have a well-rounded background—hence the slogan, *An Officer and a Gentleman!*

Cadets at Western have plenty of opportunity to gain the social background of a gentleman. Col. Jackson's formal dinners teach cadets in the rules of etiquette. There are dances, either formal or informal, every week in the year.

And there is Monticello College! This famous girls' school at Afton provides many charming partners for WJA A. dances, and there is a faithful and gallant group among the cadets. The Confirmed and Constant Montiguers. Some of the most delightful memories of Western cadets will center around those visits to Monticello—sipping cokes in the Cabin, dancing to the recorded music, or strolling on the beautiful campus. How often the old bus has chugged over to Godfrey with its load of Montiguers, eager to meet the girls who they know will be waiting for them.



MONI-GOERS
 Top—The gang on the Moon (from left, Fred, King and Mowat); Lower—Dennis in a "quackie"
 Bottom—Country, tobacco, Puffin' House, Emerald, Cap'n A. Able and Hittsburgh (west) (from left) M. Bowen, Earl Arneson, The
 boy, partner in the poodle

A GENTLEMAN!

Twice a year all Western cadets have an all-day excursion on the Mississippi River. In the fall, the trip is up the river into the Illinois to Marquette State Park and back. The Monte girls usually go on this trip in the spring, the trip is down past St. Louis to Jefferson Barracks and back. Who can forget the dancing on the ball room deck, the picnic lunches with parents and friends, the "horse-racing," the lazy loafing on Old Man River?

In addition to these dances and excursions, some cadets also visit nearby Lindenwood College. Others find their social and heart interest among attractive Alton girls.



The Old Faithful "Idlewild"
Ready for the All-Day Boat Excursions
on the Mississippi



Jitterbugs Can Cut the Rugs
at Any Canteen Informal



Hullversan Gets Serious—
and So Does Miss Norris



National Honor Society
Front—Barton Axelrand, Sherman Warren,
Back—Rudolph Hesser, Barker, Grady



Cadet Chapter of the Thespians
Front Row—Lilason, Craiglen, Black (Wm.),
Hitchman, L. Berkowitz, Capt. Gage, Spon-
sor.
Second Row—Rise, Kutz, Warner, Reiss, Sher-
man, Marilyn.
Third Row—Birn, Kottler, Kaplan, Pocock, Gar-
don.
Fourth Row—Verre, J. Seinfeld, Vanocir,
McDonald, Stibler, J. Luther,
Back Row—Hartmann, J. Spiegler



Vachel Lindsey Chapter, Quill and Scroll
Front—Barker, Regan, Hirschman, Davies, Grady,
Back—Kipling, Grady, Rose, Rudolph, Berkowitz, Sherman, Wilmer

WESTERN GOES NATIONAL!

Last Monday THE SHRAPNEL announced "Western Goes National." Two cadet organizations joined national groups at that time, and there were already others with national affiliations on the campus.

The National Honor Society granted a charter to a group of nine cadets in recognition of their academic achievement and high character. Major Persing acted as sponsor and guide. This society will create a greater enthusiasm for scholarship and will give a goal to strive for on a national basis.

At the same time, Western's dramatic club, The Cadetians, was accepted by the national high school dramatic society, The Thespians.

Capt. Gage was instrumental in securing this recognition. Cadets had long participated in state contests and twenty-two actors qualified for the troupe. The Thespians seek to develop poise and self-control on the stage and an appreciation for dramatic literature and its technique.

The Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society, was already well established. Mrs. Henderson organized the Vachel Lindsey chapter at Western when she was advisor of THE SHRAPNEL. Only Juniors and Seniors who make real contributions to the school paper are eligible.

When it is remembered that THE RECALL has won All-American rating for five straight years, that the military R.O.T.C. is a vital part of the National Government's military training program for potential officers, and that Western athletic teams take part in state tournaments and even some national events, it can be seen cadets in their activities have real national affiliations and competition.

CHESS CLUB

Under Capt. Marchand, St. Louis and Midwest champion, the Chess Club had its second very successful year. Many skilled cadet players were developed and the game became so popular that the club met twice a week in the library. Yetter won the school tournament, while Saltiel finished ahead in a beginners' tourney. Rudolph was elected president of the club, Crouch vice-president, Gordon secretary, and Axelrod librarian. Only one outside match was played, which Saldan High won. A feature of the season was to see Capt. Marchand playing the entire club at once, or taking on members while he was unfolded. He has yet to lose a game at Western.



Top, Right—The Chess Club
 Seated—Riviera, Crouch, Capt. Marchand, Elzondo.
 Standing—Rasmussen, Van der Gorden, Axelrod, Rudolph.
 Bottom, right—Rudolph vs. Capt. Marchand stumped (?).



DEBATE CLUB

Capt. Nelson this year greatly broadened the speech program and revived interest in debate. Twelve cadets formed a club and met each Monday evening to discuss the topic of the year—Resolved: That the world should form a federal union after the war. Six two-man teams participated in an inter-scholastic tournament at Clayton High School, winning one debate. Transportation difficulties curtailed outside competition but the many intra-mural debates gave the members skill in research, organization, critical thinking, and public speaking. The club was a success in its first year.

Top—Gordon Brings Out a Point.

Below—THE DEBATE CLUB

Seated—Shaller, Simmons, Wright, Berkowitz, Axelrod.
 Standing—Gordon, Zimmer.

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gould, always is swamped by a rush of cadets after C.R. Here the gang spends many pleasant hours painting, sketching, modeling in clay, and making lanterns, metal ornaments, belts and leather work. The club members also perform the useful service of drawing posters for school events, designing programs, constructing and painting stage scenery. Many cadets will have delightful memories of that little nook in 'D' Barracks known as the Art Club.

The Camera Club this year ran into the war-shortage problem. The snapshot fiends were limited by lack of films, paper, and flash bulbs. Yet the photographers kept going. Mr. Robert Gaul, photographer of the Alton Evening Telegraph, instructed the cadets in the fine art of picture taking and developing. And THE RECALL owes most of its pictures to club members, especially to Weaver and Pope, R.



ART CLUB

Waters of paint and brush—Hafner, McAvold, Pearson, Risner, Bill, Wixson, H. Simpson, McAvister, Wixson, W.

Nothing to do this afternoon? How about going on a jaunt to the Mississippi River bluffs with the Hike Club? The bus will carry us to the river. There we may scramble on the picturesque cliffs, explore the limestone caves, slide and wear out the seats of our pants, work up an appetite, and enjoy an exhilarating hour out in the open. Many groups can testify to the fun they have had on these hikes.

HIKE CLUB



OFF TO THE BLUFFS

Hartmann, J. Timmew, J. Lark, Gregg, Rasmussen, Gibson, Park, Wynn—Hafner, Leyer, Weaver, BeVier, Schumacher, Seydewitz, Schaller, Faust, Capt. Allen, Second Row—Dewar, Lidka, Pope, R. Lerner, Santorelli, Grated—Kari, Keim.

CAMERA CLUB



CAMERA FIENDS

Second Row—Dewar, Lidka, Pope, R. Lerner, Santorelli, Raphael.

EQUITATION



Barry in the saddle.
The barn—favorite hangout.
Walter Laux gives Galvin some pointers.

Raith takes a jump.
Parrish pauses by pond.
Some members of Riding Club—
Col. Moore with some of his star riders.



Christmas Minstrel and Variety Show

DRAMA

At the first meeting of the Cadespians, Black was elected president, Croghan vice-president and Hutcheson J. secretary. Immediately work began on two plays which were given in the later part of November. They were "Fixers, Inc." under the direction of Lt. Hamilton and "Road Closed—Detour" under the direction of Capt. Gage. At Christmas time, the Cadespians collaborated with the Glee Club and Swing Band to present a minstrel show.

Between semesters, notice was received that the Cadespians were accepted into the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society for High Schools. This formally changed the name of

the organization from Cadespians to Thespians. When the charter arrived, a formal initiation was held, followed by a party in the canteen.

The final program of the year featured "Afraid of the Dark," directed by Lt. Hamilton. This play received honorable mention in the district contest and was presented at Monticello. Capt. Gage then presented "Country Slicker," a comedy in one act.

At commencement, under the direction of Mrs. Henderson, the Seniors presented "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a comedy in three acts based on Mark Twain's book of the same title.

SCENES FROM TWO HITS



"THE COUNTRY SLICKER" and "AFRAID OF THE DARK"

Left—Scenes from the comedy, "The Country Slicker."

Upper—Croghan, Warner and B. J. premise on listed head.

Lower—The women (Monaghan and Hiner) reacted at the sight of a gun.

Lower right—Kotler, Gilman, Vassar and H. Hamilton in a dramatic scene from "Afraid of the Dark."



MUSIC

THE GLEE CLUB—

President: Rogers, Nicholas R.
 Vice: Stuhler, J. Thomas R.
 Manager: Chamberlain, Paul
 Director: (Pres.) Meyer, Wilmer
 Secretary: Schaefer, Frow, Korr,
 Treasurer: W. L. Lowson



The great popularity which the music department had was largely due to the vitality and personality of the director, Lt. Turmail. Although it was his first year at Western, he made music an integral part of school life. The record of Western's band, which was the best in many years may be found in the military section.

Perhaps the most popular organization was Western's own 15-piece dance orchestra, 'The Westernaires.' The performance of this versatile group included incidental music for dramatic productions, participation in the W-Club show and the Christmas Minstrels, and playing for the 'kick-off' dinner opening the Community Chest Drive. Their large repertoire of latest hits and old favorites brought many requests to play at dances for the community, including the Shurtleff Junior Prom.

As an award for meritorious service certain members of the music department were privileged to attend concerts during the year by the Don Cossack Chorus, Albert Spolding, and the Madison County Symphony of which Cadet Grassfield, Lt. Turmail, and Capt. Aller were members.

Cadets at Western have learned to like music under Lt. Turmail, especially through the frequent assemblies used to stimulate interest in group singing.

The senior quartet composed of Chamberlain, Drosten, Stuhler, J. and Haeger was active during the later part of the year. The Glee Club of 25 voices had a little trouble starting, but blossomed out into a beautiful choral group. It participated in Town Hall Meetings, in the Spring Concert on Easter Sunday, and the recital at commencement.

THE SWING BAND—OUR OWN "WESTERNAIRES"

Straight Horns—Lt. Turmail, Stuhler, Evans, Hansen, Hewer, Haeger, Hols, W. Hale, W. Page, R. Brantlyn
 Horns—Harter, Frow, Kirsch, Zellinger.





Typical Seniors, Full of Dignity
"Beautiful Bob" and "The Gil"

REVEILLE

Cadet Western is lying in bed dreaming or yawning when the shrill notes of first call ring through the barracks at 6:10 in the morning. He brushes the hair out of his eyes and wishes to go back to sleep, but he knows he must be dressed and have his bed made in about ten minutes. Soon the hack-nosed blast of reveille floats over the campus. Three hundred cadets stagger in front of their doors for the reveille check-up. The barracks chief comes trotting down the stairs to receive the floor chief's report: "All present or accounted for, sir."

Cadet Western is sweeping out his room, but hurriedly drops the broom as mess call blows at 7:00. The cadets pour out upon the walk like bees from a hive. They are eager to tackle the eggs, waffles, bacon or whatever Stafford dishes up for the early meal. Cadet Western eats heartily, for he has a long, busy day ahead. After breakfast, barracks are inspected and everything is ready for classes.

Five class periods now face our typical cadet from 8:00 until 11:30. Then he goes to assembly to hear some of the daily chapel talks by cadets or by some visiting speaker. Juniors and Seniors must all deliver speeches in assembly before they can graduate.

At noon comes another pleasant interlude—Cadet Western eats again. All through mess the conversation buzzes at the table. Incidents of school life are discussed and the talk is never dull. When the Major moves the battalion out,



Time for Reveille



Brush-up During C.Q.



Classes

TO TAPS

there is a mighty rush for the post office. It is time for the mail. Perhaps Cadet Western gets that welcome letter from home or a dainty note from that certain one. Classes are resumed after a brief "wakeup" in the Q.M. for soap, pencil, paper etc.

From 2:40 on Cadet Western drills. One day the period lasts an hour; the next day it may be two hours. As soon as he learns about close order drill he is introduced to extended order and field problems. He may have to go over the obstacle course or take part in practical demonstration classes.

At last comes the recreation time. Cadet Western usually goes out for his favorite athletic team. If he doesn't do this he may study, write letters, phone his girl, or join the gang. The Canteen Cowboys, down at the cadet club.

At 6:00 P.M. evening meals is served. Afterwards there is a short activity period for hobby clubs, dramatics, "Shropnel" organization meetings, etc. At 7:45 the night study hall begins. Cadet Western does his share of cramming and concentration. After the long day, there is still time to clean up the room, shine the shoes, radio a little bit and prepare for bed.

By 9:45 Cadet Western is really tired and sleepy. He crawls gratefully into bed. The mellow notes of always welcome taps sound dimly in his drowsy ear. The lights flash off, and another day has passed into history.



Top—EVERYBODY HAPPY?

Around the Smart Table—Standing: Chamberlain, Goodman, Lutz.

Sitting: Gessner, Hale, El, Pinner, Gulligan, P. M. Hinton, Alphon, Billeman, Black, Schweizer, Hammonson.

Bottom—Check-up before tops on first floor of "D."



Leisure Moments



Canteen Cowboys



SIGNAL CORPS

(William roots the bugle)



MEDICAL CORPS

(Miss Hilday bandages were there)

WESTERN'S VERSION OF



G. I.

(Mr. Thomas gives that inspection special blowoff)



ORDNANCE

(Mr. Usinger welds the platoon)



FINANCE

[Rexler draws dollar from pocket bank]



QUARTERMASTER

[Nose full for pecans, tobacco and soap]

ARMY SERVICE BRANCHES



TRANSPORTATION

[Capt. Allen: Will it run?]



MESS

[Staffed now by pair of culinary specialists]

LEST WE FORGET



Blizzard calls out broom squad.
Don't fudge on me.
Our Commandant.
Shapira absorbs blood plasma.



THIS AND THAT



Black estudio El Espanol.

Tennis on concrete.

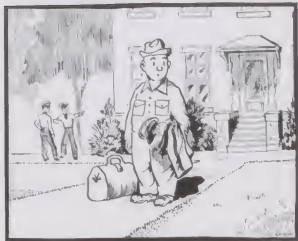
The O.D. [Officer of Day].

Hike to the Mississippi.

"W" Club men in huddle—Weeke, Bartholaw,
Block, Hale, Dahlin, Leibrandt.



KADET KALENDAR



Sept. 9 to 20—Old cadets returned to the campus with stories of vacation, and new cadets rapidly became adjusted to Western life . . . Temporary orders placed Barker, Borntraeger, Raith, Heiser, and Hutchison, J. as company commanders . . . 60 cadets reported for prep football, while large squads of 'B' and 'C' gridmen prepared for their first games . . . Ambitious golfers, under Barker, opened the season . . . Review given for two visiting Mexican officers . . . Corps attended first movie of the year and on the following Sunday made a splendid showing at parade after only three days of drill.

Sept. 21 to 27—Col. Moore gave a gun demonstration with all infantry weapons in the grove . . . Everyone approved Col. Jackson's new furlough plan . . . Heads of departments gave speeches acquainting cadets with their activities . . . Senior Dance Committee named, with Barker chairman and Heiser master of ceremonies . . . Social season started with big informals in the Canteen and at Monticello . . . Red Raiders opened grid campaign with 13-0 victory over Roxana . . . Alton churches welcomed cadets . . . Band surprised everyone with excellent music at parade.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 4—An atmosphere of foreboding spread over the campus as the first grades of the year were issued . . . Dr. Gamel, noted psychologist, addressed the cadets and held individual conferences . . . Dr. James's lecture on liquid air was well received . . . Western's teams took the field, the 'A' eleven losing to Southside Catholic, 7-0 . . . 'B' showed championship possibilities by swamping Codosco, 25-7 while 'C' lost to Country Day, 12-6.

Oct. 5 to 11—All cadets heard Gen. Reilly in the first Town Hall meeting . . . Several cadets attended the Horse Show in St. Louis . . . Clubs organized, with Block being elected president of the 'W' Club and the Cadespians . . . Military theory classes began . . . Lt. Panhorst started work on the stiff obstacle course . . . The tennis team licked C.B.C., while Horner beat Jones for the school net championship . . . Three football games on Eaton Field, 'A' losing

to U. City, 19-0, 'C' to John Burroughs, 18-7, but the great 'B' team beat Burroughs, 6-0.

Oct. 12 to 18—Ten cadets made perfect 4.00 grades as the first honor lists were sent home . . . Mademoiselle, the school tank, and several German cannon were contributed to the scrap drive . . . Swing band formed by Lt. Turmail . . . Prep football team was nosed out by Burroughs in first league game, 9-7 . . . The 'four home-emen' again led 'B' to victory over Prin, 33-6.

Oct. 19 to 25—Cadets and Monti girls steamed up the Mississippi on the 'Idlewild' in a steady rain on the fall boat trip . . . 1942 RECALL named All-American for fifth straight year . . . Many cadets saw war show in St. Louis . . . Sgt. Bergin joined military staff . . . All sports teams idle because of big furlough list . . . On Sunday Vardaman led a demonstration of extended order drill and Raith one of close order drill.

Oct. 26 to Nov. 1—The battalion went on the first war-time march of the year . . . Cadet Pelham McMurray became ill and school was quarantined . . . Athletics and formal dance were cancelled . . . Cadets waited on tables . . . Major Madison, Jefferson Barracks chaplain, conducted religious services on the campus.

Nov. 2 to 8—Extra movies were shown during week . . . New 'victory rifles' were issued, much easier to carry . . . Cadespians made successful debut with comedies, 'Road Closed—Detour' and 'Fixers, Inc.' . . . Mr. Sorensen told cadets of Libyan Desert geography . . . The Senior Class decided to publish a RECALL and Capt. Hinton was asked to be sponsor . . . The Rev. J. H. Lampe held services in the assembly hall Sunday afternoon.

Nov. 9 to 15—Quarantine lifted . . . Review and solemn ceremony held on Armistice Day in honor of Western grads in World War I and in service today . . . Count Byron de Prorok gave interesting lecture on North Africa . . . Athletics resumed in full swing, the 'A' gridmen beating McBride, 26-7, the cocky 'B' team trouncing Prin, 46-0, and the J.V. eleven losing to Clayton, 6-0 . . . Running the obstacle course supplanted the regular weekend parade.



1. Future Beau Brummels.
2. Stafford.
3. Old Mexico.
4. Tank busters—May, Milner, Stoner.
5. What's wrong, Lieutenant?

6. Spring—and sidewalk tennis.
7. Nozari.
8. The color guard.
9. Bottoms up!





Nov. 16 to 22—Rainy weather and home grades come out again... Col. Jackson started series of formal dinner for new cadets... Business sports week of the season... The Red Raiders were beaten by Country Day 6-2 but recovered to lick Principia 26-7... 'B' eleven under Coach Geddes won twice, over Codaico, 33-6, and over Burroughs, 6-0 to finish year undefeated and untied, the undisputed champion of their league... 'C' gridmen suffered a sizable setback from Burroughs, 20-0, and Country Day 21-0... Rain caused the weekly parade to be held indoors.

Nov. 23 to 29—Mr. McBurney entertained in assembly with impersonations and chalk sketches... Miss Evelyn Wolfe of Shurtleff told of her experiences in North Africa... Dr. Washburne noted educator visited classes... Pep rallies keyed cadets for traditional Turkey Day game with Alton... After holding for three quarters, Red Raiders crumbled and lost to Alton Redbirds 33-0... At grid banquet, Don Hale was named best player in Alton game, Monaghan received the Dad's Award for loyalty and service and Bartholow was elected next year's team captain... Glorious football dance honored the grid players... Gaddis won the Thanksgiving Day goose shoot.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 6—Lt. Panhorst married Miss Dorothy Voss of Alton... Several cadets attended military ball at Washington U... Mr. Formalee gave a marvelous exhibition of skilled marksmanship... Military seniors practiced with gas masks in real gas chamber... Barker and Raith were named to head the RECALL... Basketball practice began with Capt. Geddes coaching 'A', Capt. Gould 'B' and Capt. Allen 'C'... No parade—too many on furlough.

Dec. 7 to 17—General orders named Barker, Raith, Heiser and Hutchison cadet captains... Daniel Hawthorne gave Town Hall lecture on empire of next 100 years... 'A' and 'B' basketball teams opened season by beating Bethalto fives 46-31, and 22-21 respectively... 'C' quintet lost to Roosevelt 30-6, but later defeated Milton twice, 29-14 and 30-8

Christmas home grades broke record by placing 131 cadets on the honor roll... The 'A' quintet overcame Whitehall 36-31... 91 cadets received sports letters... Big Christmas Show, the swing band and Santa Claus in the Field House put cadets in holiday mood... Reluctant cadets left campus on December 18, homeward bound for a joyful Christmas vacation.



Jan. 4 to 10—Cadets returned from Christmas furlough reluctantly, with many tales of good times... Hard to get down to work again... Carl Helmstetter '38 reported killed in airplane crash... Athletic teams sprang at once into action... The 'A' and 'B' basketball teams both won from Codaico, 39-33 and 35-21 respectively... 'C' lost to Country Day 28-20, and 'D' to Lewis and Clark 23-8... Ping pong was organized... The rifle men lost to C.B.C. and to Beaumont... Parade in snow ended the week.

Jan. 18 to 24—Fire damaged lodge behind gym... Maj. Rohman of Chicago inspected military work... Mile-a-dime campaign started... William Darden lectured on Alaska... Barker became president of Senior Class... Capt. W. H. Green joined the faculty... Red Raiders five beat Rexana, 28-27 and lost to Prin. 38-29... The 'B' quintet kept up winning



1. Loux's air-minded stooges.
2. Loafer's paradise.
3. Maj. "Gray."
4. Dobbin soils over.
5. Fire at the "Lodge."

6. Order, please?
7. Crouch heads brain trust.
8. Look out belo-a-O-w!
9. Maj. Henderson's gun room.



KADET KALENDAR, KONTINUED

streak by whipping Wood River, 50-35, and Prin 34-25... "C" basketball team defeated Principia, 36-30... The tankmen opened the year by winning from Prin, 36-30.

Jan. 18 to 24—The Service Club, an organization to prepare cadets for induction into the army, was formed with Barker as president... Inter-barracks bowling and wrestling got under way with "A" Barracks leading in both sports... Fencing was organized... "A" cagers defeated Bethalto, 39-32; the soccer team lost to Burroughs, 3-1; the "A" and "C" quintets were beaten by Burroughs, 35-24 and 23-15, respectively; "D" lost to Lincoln 41-36... Unusually large dances at Monti and Western.

Jan. 25-31—Maj. Henderson and Barracks chiefs took the record-breaking \$897.41 Mile-a-minute donation to St. Louis and were invited to talk over the radio... New academic schedule adopted... **FINAL EXAMS, END OF FIRST SEMESTER**... Nine new cadets entered school... La Rue's orchestra played for the Mid-winter Formal... Rudolph headed the chess club... "A" won the inter-barracks swimming meet... All basketball teams won their games, "A" over Ferguson, 42-33, "B" over Burroughs, 26-19 "C" over Millon, 35-8... The swimmers lost to Downton "Y" in St. Louis, 37-28.

Feb. 1 to 7—New semester, with many new courses, began... Semester honor roll showed 18 out of 104 making perfect grades and being admitted to the 400 Club... Lt. Koertel tactical officer, ordered to Ft. Benning... Porter elected president of the Junior Class... Prin Day was held at Western with every cadet team winning... "A", "B", and "C" cagers won, 30-26, 36-21, and 30-18 respectively; the swimmers won, 35-31... In the second game of the week the "A" quintet bowed to Chaminade.

Feb. 8 to 14—Night guard duty began, with lonely sentry tours in the dark... Burroughs beat the soccer boys, 3-1... McKinley conquered by tankmen, 30-27... The prep cagers broke even, defeating Burroughs, 31-30, and losing to St. Charles, 34-29... The "B" quintet neared its second championship by shading Codasco, 22-19, but the "C" five lost to Codasco, 33-13... Valentine's Day brought a flood of

mail and heart beats to Western... Monticello celebrated the day with a big formal dance... A Sunday parade was held in very cold weather before an unusually large crowd of visitors.

Feb. 15 to 21—Maj. R. E. Wilkinson, loved by many as mathematics instructor at Western for 40 years, died. An honor guard marched in front of his home till time for the funeral, which all faculty and cadets attended... The Dramatic Club was accepted as a member of the National Thespians Society for high schools... Barker, Lyman, Hargraves, and Raphael scored heavily in state swim meet at New Trier High School at Evanston... "A" cagers lost their last league game, as they learned that they were to meet the tough Collinsville team in the state tournament... "C" five beat Roosevelt, 22-11... Dancing classes began... Carl La Rue's band again furnished music for the Washington Birthday Ball.

Feb. 22 to 28—Grades for new semester took a drop... Ashen-Brenner began individual photographs for RECALL... Dr. Wendt was the Town Hall speaker on science... Chicago Tribune medals were awarded to Barker Eberle and Wrisley... Stafford, head chef, received outstanding Boy Scout award... Cadets presented two good plays, "Afraid of the Dark" and "Country Slicker"... The "B" cagers did it again, winning the A.B.C. title by crushing Burroughs, 33-19... "C" lost final game to Burroughs, 23-18... J. V. cagers beat Wood River, 60-36... Swimmers took sixth place in state meet.

March 1 to 7—The much-discussed physical hardening program started, with Lt. Mathis coming to teach ju-jitsu and Mickey Kramer to instruct boxing... Lt. Copeland, '42, visited and spoke in assembly... A basketball team was swamped by Collinsville, 52-21, in regional tourney... Capt. Rex Latham, '35, reported missing in training flight over Southwest... Sgt. Tarter promoted to staff sergeant.

March 8 to 14—Western was granted a charter in the National Honor Society... Cadet actors made hit with "Afraid of the Dark" at Monticello... Red Cross drive began... Lt. Schubert started life-saving instruction... Col.



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Westerners Get Hat.

Gelvin Draws a Bead.
Bartholow Yells, "Fore!"
Tearing Up German Cannon for Scrap.



KADET KALENDAR, KONKLUDED

Moore spoke at St. Louis U. . . . Still cold, and parade was held indoors.

March 15 to 21—Income tax hit the civilians and grades hit the cadet corps. . . . General orders made Barker cadet major, Block captain, and Crouch lieutenant. . . . Government Inspection was set for April 30. May 1. . . . Martin Alexander played for the St. Pat's dance. . . . First warm day of spring brought many visitors for the Sunday parade.

March 22 to 28—Juniors and Seniors heard Jack Morrow in Town Hall lecture on Japan. . . . Area privileges began. . . . Senior play practice started. . . . Cadespions received 'A' rating in regional contest. . . . Military review classes started for G.I. . . . W. Club had jolly barn dance in Canteen.

March 29 to Apr. 4—Physical conditioning ended and spring sports began. . . . Measles and mumps. . . . Maj. Persing published official list of 81 Seniors. . . . Mike Kramer started on boxing tournament. . . . Cadets saw Monticello aquacade. . . . Many cadets on furlough, no parade.

Apr. 5 to 11—Commencement program announced. . . . Quill and Screll accepted 10 cadets. . . . Mr. Brag spoke on "What Is Good?" . . . Prep baseball team beat Worden in first game, 18-0. . . . Thinclads finished second in three-cornered meet with Roxana and Bethalto. . . . Cadespians had formal initiation followed by party. . . . Col. Moore ordered to Ft. Benning.

Apr. 12 to 18—Col. Stewart gave corps inspection in preparation for G.I. . . . Lt. Raudenbush left English classes to become Navy ensign. . . . Eberle headed the Sophomores and Vanacur the Freshmen. . . . D. Hale, Porter, and Lewis won A.B.C. sportsmanship awards. . . . Golf began. . . . 'A' nine lost to Burroughs, 10-3, and to Madison 15-0. . . . 'C' won the interbarracks track meet. . . . Principia beat the cadets in track 66-47. . . . Maj. Persing held religious services on Sunday. . . . Battalion in white ducks for first time at parade.

April 19 to 25—Lt. William Cook joined tactical staff. . . . Barker named honor graduate and salutatorian for Class of '43 and Crouch valedictorian. . . . Senior privileges began. . . .

Track team defeated Burroughs 64-48.

A baseball nine licked Cordova 6-2. . . . Tennis team beat Belleville, 4-1, but lost to Principia by same score. . . . Easter program by band and glee club drew crowd of visitors to campus in spite of rainy Sunday. . . . RECALL staff was working feverishly.

April 26 to May 2—Government Inspection! Colonels Holly and Lukert gave cadet corps hardest inspection in history, but cadets came through with flying colors. . . . Wrestling exhibition given. . . . Large crowd attended May Day dance as cadets relaxed after G.I.

May 3 to 9—Cadets had long, all-day boot trip on "Idlewild" to Jefferson Barracks and back. . . . Spring sports in full swing, as prep nine beats Burroughs, 1-0. . . . Track team lost to Codaasco, 58-53. . . . All teams were playing at least twice a week. . . . Juniors took over corps during Senior furlough.

May 10 to 16—Final exams loom close. . . . Several officers ordered into service, Lt. Panhorst to Fort McClellan, Lt. Kahle to Camp Robinson, and Sgt. Tarter to Ford Ord. . . . Lt. Hill's wedding to Miss Penning announced. . . . Seniors put finishing touches on play. . . . RECALL staff winds up work. . . . Athletics, including A.B.C. track meet and state baseball tournament, held spotlight.

May 17 to 23—Junior feed. . . . All spring sports ended. . . . Last informal of year held. . . . Sun bathers out in full force. . . . Parade drew many visitors to campus. . . . Baccalaureate services and programs by music organizations were features of week.

May 24 to 30—Exams! Seniors recall old memories at final banquet. . . . Class day. . . . Senior play, 'Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court'. . . . Military exhibitions. . . . Farewell parade. . . . Lower School graduation. . . . the colorful Commencement Ball with its traditional ceremonies and brilliant grand march. . . . Senior retreat and cementing of true friendships. . . . Graduation Day! Diplomas and salutes. . . . Classes moved up. . . . The flag lowered by Senior Class. . . . Tearful goodbyes at the Memorial Gate. . . . Dismissed, and the best of luck to a fine group of graduates.





McDougell and mule mascot.
Dohlin is spilled.
A single!
Block gets a rubdown.

Bartholow, '43 grid captain
Rudolph smashes one.

Crowd of "B" ball game.
Stunt of U. City game.
Ainlay grins and grunts.
"Musclemen."

1942 COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Co-Valedictorians—Thompson T. Rawls, St. Louis, Mo., and Duone W. Hill, Clarion, Iowa.

Honor Graduate—

Cadet Major—Lozarus T. Peora, Chicago, Ill.

Senior Class President—

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"A" grade diploma winners

Bergmon	Peara
Fleischmon	Pearce
Hill, W.	Rawls, T.
Koertel	Withers
Kummer	Zahn

Academic Medal Awards

Awarded medals at end of first and second semesters.

Axelrood	Rudolph
Eberle	Shermon

Awarded medals at end of second semester.

Douglas	Loux	Regan
Hill, P.	Luther	Taich
		Zellinger

The following cadets who have previously been awarded medals and who made an average of 4.00 for the second semester, received a bar, their second award.

Barker	Crouch
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Thursday, May 21

SENIOR BANQUET—After a delightful dinner, Col. Jackson gave a short address to the Seniors and introduced the following speakers: Hank Hartmann spoke on the "Class History." The "Social Life of the Class of '42" was the theme of big Max Lazich's talk. The "Academic Record" was reviewed by Bob Brown, and the "Military Record" by Jordy Hauss. Athletic Bob Copeland discussed the "Athletic Record." Art Weis presented an "Outlook Into the Future." The final farewell address was delivered by Cadet Major Laz Pearo.

Sunday, May 24

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—This impressive service was held in the Field House at 3:30 P.M. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. Heydon Lampe, pastor of the College Avenue Presbyterian Church of Alton.

CONCERT BY MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS—At 8:00 P.M., under the direction of Capt. Ben Johnson, Western's orchestra, band, glee club, and Senior quartette presented an outstanding program before a large crowd in the Field House. Among the soloists were Rawls, T. Liebert, Spittle, Keller, R., Haeger, Dunhaupt, Kirsch, and Stuhler.

Friday, May 20

SENIOR PLAY—A masterpiece of costuming, direction, and acting was Mr. Henderson's production of the Senior play, Rostand's "The Romançers." The cadet cast starred Thomas, Torrence, and Bernstein, while Miss Eveyln Wolf of Shurtleff had the leading feminine role.

Saturday, May 30

This busy day began with the Lower School graduation in the morning, with twelve cadets receiving diplomas. Following this, all military competitions were held on the Lower Field. In the afternoon, the W.M.A. band gave an enjoyable concert while the alumni attended a luncheon in the mess hall. The peace and quiet of the afternoon was then disrupted by a noisy sham battle, in which "A" and "C" companies were the attacking and defending forces. A demonstration of the weapons used by the infantry was then given by the cadets, followed by a riding exhibition by the W.M.A. horsemen. At 5:15 the farewell battalion dress parade was held before a large crowd, and comrades marched shoulder to shoulder for the last time. Military decorations were awarded, and rifles were checked in.

On Saturday evening occurred the gala social event of Commencement, the Junior Prom in honor of the graduating class. The brilliant ceremonies, the grand march beneath the arch of sabres and staffs, and the many lovely girls made the occasion one of beauty and pleasure never to be forgotten. Afterwards, the Seniors had their final get-together at 1:00 A.M. around the bon-fire behind the gym.

Sunday, May 31

COMMENCEMENT DAY—At 10:00 A.M. the 63rd annual commencement took place. Cadet Hill delivered the salutatory address and Cadet Rawls, T. the valedictory. The speaker of the day was the Honorable Hugh Cross, Lieut. Governor of Illinois. Seniors were awarded their diplomas and they saluted the audience amid applause. The school year was officially closed as the graduates lowered the flag for the last time and said goodbye at the Memorial Gate.

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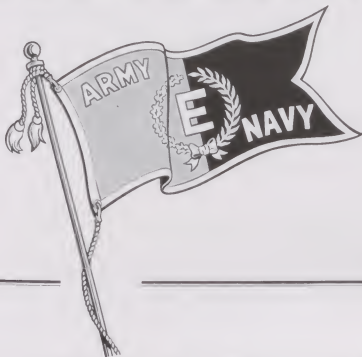
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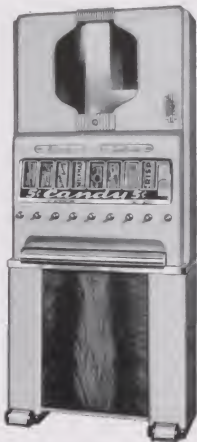


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